

Entire Council Hand In Resignations

Ratepayers Protest Levy Personal Property Tax

The annual meeting of the ratepayers and electors of the Village of Chauvin was held on Friday, the 27th of January, at 8:15 p.m. in the show-room of Goodall's Garage.

Twenty-seven ratepayers and electors were present.

C. W. Ryall was appointed chairman of the meeting and A. E. Keith secretary.

Minutes of the previous annual meeting were read and adopted on motion of Miller-Sigurdson.

Reports were given by Mayor H. C. Christie, Councillors I. E. Neil and L. Fabner, The Secretary-Treasurer then read his report and the auditor Mr. O. Hawthorn explained the printed financial statements which were given out to those present.

The reports were accepted on motion of Goodall-Sigurdson.

D. R. Saul asked about the trust fund account in the Bank of Montreal.

An extended discussion took place on the matter of the personal property tax and its relation to the amount of taxes paid to the Wainwright School Division.

D. R. Saul asked into the personal property tax with statistics from other villages and towns in the school division, showing comparisons which appeared to indicate that Chauvin was paying only place using the personal property tax and maintained that this parcel should be discontinued.

Moved by D. R. Saul—J. W. Parole, that:

"Whereas those present realize that the system of taxing personal property such as stocks-in-trade, equipment and tools, in order to raise school funds is now outdated.

"And whereas such system places the businessmen of Chauvin at a disadvantage to similar businesses in other villages and towns not using this method, even though located in the same School Division.

"And whereas such system needlessly removes large sums of money from the Chauvin District.

"Now this meeting does strongly urge the Village Council to discontinue levying school taxes on personal property, and does also request that necessary action to effect this change be taken before the mailing of assessment notices for the year 1950." Crd.

The matter of the skating rink was passed over with very little discussion.

The planting of five hundred trees this spring was discussed and left to a later date for the council to organize.

G. G. Shantz offered to organize a fire drill and his offer was accepted. Goodall—Puch, that a note of thanks be given to the Council. Crd.

Neil-Fahner, that a vote of thanks be given to J. M. Goodall for the use of his show-room for the meeting. Crd. A vote of thanks was also given to D. R. Saul for his address.

The meeting then adjourned.

COUNCILLORS RESIGN AT SPECIAL MEETING

A special meeting of the council of the Village of Chauvin was held on Friday, the 27th of January, at 8 p.m. to consider the resignation of Councillors I. E. Neil and Lewis Fabner, and to provide the skating rink with more funds necessary to carry on.

Present: Mayor Christie (in chair), Cira Neil and Fabner.

Neil-Fahner, that we give a sum of \$100.00 to the skating rink committee for use of paying their accounts. Crd.

Resignations were received from Cira I. E. Neil and Lewis Fabner. Moved by Mayor Christie that they be accepted. Crd.

The meeting then adjourned.

RIBSTONE

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Boyd (nee Marian E. Spak) who were married January 15, at Vegreville. Mrs. Boyd taught the Ribstone Primary School last year.

The Ribstone children did very well. Congratulations.

Fred Burton is patient in the Wainwright hospital.

Stenna Clifford stayed with Mrs. Fred Hilder during the Wainwright hospital.

The Peterson Bros. have moved to town for the rest of the winter.

A number of the Ribstone folks attended the Amateur Hour and dance in Chauvin Friday night.

Bob Morrison was doing Hicky Monie's chores last week.

The longitude of all British charts and maps is reckoned from Greenwich observatory.

MARS DEN

(Last week)

The Annual meeting of the United Church congregation was held following church on Sunday evening, Jan. 22nd, with Rev. Tevis in the chair. Glenn Gordon and Clarence Eitinger of the Young Peoples and Rev. Tevis gave a brief outline of the United Church book "Growing With The Years". Various reports read showed an active year in the life of the Marsden Church. Ken Shattuck was re-appointed to the Benedictions while Henry Loy and Clarence Eitinger were appointed to the Board of Stewards. A. McIntosh was reappointed as organist with Mrs. L. Christenson reappointed as assistant organist.

Following the meeting a birthday party in honour of the 25th birthday of the United Church of Canada was held in the church basement. This delightful affair was put on by the Young People assisted by Rev. and Mrs. Tevis. Mrs. H. E. Polinghouse poured the coffee. A lovely pink birthday cake decorated with 25 candles centred the long table. A vote of thanks for this pleasing affair was tendered by Mrs. Hugh Polinghouse.

The Marsden Board of Trade held a reorganization meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 25th. Present: George Jones, Vice Pres. J. A. Proctor Jr. and Sec. Treas. Hugh Munro.

The Marsden Bonspiel got under way last week.

Beginning this week the Bank of Toronto will be open for business two days a week. We understand these days will be Tuesday and Friday.

WARN OF TRAFFIC HAZARDS IN WINTER

Highway safety authorities are drawing special attention to two hazards which continue to take the lives of motorists. One is the danger of carbon monoxide fumes and the other level railway crossings.

Officials of the Alberta Motor Association again are emphasizing the dangers of these traffic hazards and are calling for greater stress being placed on protective measures.

As an example of the seriousness of the problem, five deaths occurred in recent weeks in the Edmonton area. Two were due to a level crossing accident and three to carbon monoxide. At this time of the year, motorists should be particularly on the alert to guard against poisonous carbon monoxide.

Make certain that car windows are kept open to counteract the deadly fumes. Do this especially when starting the car in the garage. This is all the more essential in regard to the older car models.

When about to cross the railway, take extra time to ensure that it is safe to cross.

Some accidents are said to have been due to the fact that the driver did not realize he was at or on a level crossing. When driving at speed, motorists should be particularly on the alert for possible crossings.

GOOD SEED FACTOR IN FIGHTING WEEDS

Good seed is better able to fight weeds. To be certain of obtaining good seed, buy only certified or registered seed.

These grades are derived from crops inspected in the field and for which certificates are finally issued by the Plant Products Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture. Certified Seed and Registered Seed are legal grades under the Seeds Act of Canada. A variety is accepted for registration only after it has been fully compared with other varieties and found to be deserving of a place in some part of the Dominion.

Registration or certification of seed implies that the crop from which it has come must have been inspected in the field and found to have the required degree of purity of variety and kind. It must also be free from weeds and seed-borne diseases within certain limits. Before seed can be sold as registered or certified, it must have been subjected to field inspection as well as a purity and germination test, and, if up to a certain specified standard, it is tagged and sealed in accordance with the regulations prescribed by the Seeds Act.

SNIFLE SAFETY

Some of us are more susceptible to colds than others and those who find they are quick to pick up a sniffle should get into the habit of taking routine precautions. Well balanced, adequate rest and exercise, common-sense clothing and ventilation will help.

African monkeys run wild on Gibraltar rocks.

SEES ARENA COLLAPSE, SAVES CHILDREN



Climaxing a series of mishaps, some of them fatal, the community arena at Chesherville, Ont., collapsed in the week-end and trapped nearly a score of children. Charles Abel, shown in photo working on the wreckage of the arena, saw the building collapse and, ran to pry up a portion of the building to allow the children to escape. Among the first to come out were his three sons who had been playing hockey in the arena.

WOLF! WOLF!

WOLF SEEN AT PROPERTY

BY CHARLIE DIAMOND

Wolves in the precincts of the city are a common sight (the two-legged type) and wolves in the wide open spaces of the northland (the four-legged type) are far from uncommon, but timber wolves in the Property area are not nearly so numerous. However, we have received various rather vague reports of wolves having been seen in the Municipality, and now comes a really definite occasion from the Property district. Chase Diamond opened his door the other day, and saw a real timber wolf prowling through his yard.

The wolf did not seem to be in any hurry, so Charlie dashed back into the house to get his trusty 302. However his four-legged friend had rather sharp ears, and, warned by the noise at a closing door, he slinked away (or is it slunk?) Anyway, Charlie did not get his wolf.

A.M.A. DEMANDS CUT CAR LICENSE FEES

As the provincial treasury is taking in more than \$1,000,000 a month in license fees, the Alberta Motor Association has decided to intensify its demands for a lower license fee on motor cars.

The Alberta license is the highest of any province in the Dominion, it is claimed, and justice is due car owners by a lowering of the license fee.

The A.M.A. contends that in past years the province took more than \$400,000 from motorists' pockets, and above what it spent on road construction and maintenance, and put this in the general revenue fund of the province.

Now that the province has "lush" revenues from oil, it is high time it gave motor car owners a new deal by a cut in the license fee.

Car owners already are carrying too many tax burdens, and they are fully justified in demanding that fees be reduced to a substantial extent, officials say.

The A.M.A. also points out that the province is collecting millions of dollars from the nine cents per gallon gasoline tax and here again, there should be a substantial reduction to relieve motor car owners.

VILLAGE OF CHAUVIN NOTICE

BY-LAW NO. 21

By order of the Board of Health Village of Chauvin

That the Resident of the Village of Chauvin shall not dump on the streets and lanes any Ashes, Rubbish or Garbage.

By Order

VILLAGE OF CHAUVIN: (1230)

THE VILLAGE OF CHAUVIN NOTICE

FORM C (Section 124)

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS 1950

Public Notice is hereby given that I will attend at my office on Second Avenue West Chauvin on Monday the 6th day of February 1950. From eleven o'clock in the forenoon until twelve noon for the purpose of receiving nominations of candidates for the office of Councillor for the next ensuing three years.

Given under my hand at Chauvin, Alberta, this 16th day of January A.D. 1950.

A. E. KEITH, Returning Officer.

CHAUVIN BONSPIEL

DATES FEB. 14, 15, 16

Committee have been busy for some time lining up prizes and making arrangements for Chauvin's big bonspiel which will be staged on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, February 14th, 15th and 16th. It is hoped that by that time the cold weather will have left us, and that roads will be open to all surrounding points. Handicaps prizes will be offered in all competitions, and there will be lots of good curling and good-fellowship. The usual smoker will be held on Wednesday evening.

If you like good curling, come to Chauvin on February 14th, 15th and 16th. Entries should be phoned to S. Montjoy.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

THE MARK OF CHRISTIAN

The Lesson: Acts 11:19-30

Memory Verse: "For he was a good man and full of the Holy Spirit." The word "mark" tells us many things. We say a boy has the mark of fine character, or the mark of a good athlete; but there is one mark to which all boys and girls should aim, and that is the mark of a Christian. Do you know the word sin, in the New Testament means "to miss the mark"?

In our lesson we read about a man named Barnabas, and he was a good man because he was full of the Holy Spirit. That means Barnabas had the mark of a true Christian—he didn't "miss the mark". Following conversion to our Lord, Barnabas sold all his land and possessions and gave the money to the Church. God doesn't want everyone to do this, but He has different plans for us all, and through His Spirit, we get to know Him. Barnabas did what God wanted and then he joined the Apostles. The Apostles sent him to preach the Gospel. The Gospel is the Good News about Jesus Christ our Lord. Barnabas journeyed to Antioch, (find this place on the map in your Bible) and found Saul. These two men travelled about preaching and teaching the life and Resurrection of Jesus. Barnabas is not mentioned at great length in the New Testament, but when he is, we learn that he was unselfish... he gave up his possessions... he witnessed for our Lord... he preached in word and deed. The author of the Acts pays Barnabas the greatest tribute that can be given to anyone: "He was a good man and full of the Holy Spirit."

There have been millions of Christians through the centuries who have earned that tribute. Not always from those who knew them, because many of them died before they could tell them all and their homes. God knows them all and He knows His witnesses. They are missionaries, teachers, doctors, nurses, who have left their homes to preach the Gospel. The Gospel is the Good News about Jesus Christ our Lord. Barnabas journeyed to Antioch, (find this place on the map in your Bible) and found Saul. These two men travelled about preaching and teaching the life and Resurrection of Jesus. Barnabas is not mentioned at great length in the New Testament, but when he is, we learn that he was unselfish... he gave up his possessions... he witnessed for our Lord... he preached in word and deed. The author of the Acts pays Barnabas the greatest tribute that can be given to anyone: "He was a good man and full of the Holy Spirit."

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CURLERS MEET

CHAUVIN CURLERS DRAW UP TEN RINKS FOR BALANCE OF CURLING SEASON

At a meeting of the Chauvin Curling Club held on Monday evening, rinkes were redrawn for the balance of the season. The newly drawn up rinkes are as follows:

HAWTHORN—C. McKenna, Normand, Fairbridge.

MONTJOY—T. Spence, L. Fahner, J. Goodall.

CHRANSTON—D. Folkins, J. Cargill, J. Goodall.

A. J. SPENCE—H. C. Christie, Gibba, Bob Saul.

I. MILLER—C. Davis, Ted Dewar, R. Wilson.

W. O. SPENCE—Newstead, W. Sample, Boyd.

P. HARRIS—J. Reinhart, Don Miller, J. Saul.

PARCELS—K. Saker, Lloyd Bayham, L. Bayham.

W. MILLER—Spud Dickson, Jim Saker, J. M. Seville.

PITMAN—Allan, Wm. Cargill, Don Pitman.

U.K. HEALTH SCHEME NEEDS MORE NURSES

LONDON—Britain still needs 30,000 nurses, though the number of applicants increased substantially in 1949.

Student nurses and pupil midwives in training in 1949 numbered 57,000 compared with 42,800 in 1948, said the ministry of labor Gazette.

Last September 202 training schools had a full complement of students compared with 137 a year before.

There are more nurses and midwives in practice now than before the war. Main reason why supply has not yet caught up with demand is that "the last few years have seen a great expansion of health services, while modern methods of treatment call for the services of more nurses."

At the same time, efforts have been made to eliminate serious over-work of hospital nurses, in particular by reducing their hours to 36 a fortnight.

The public must be made conscious that Britain needs more nurses and midwives, the Gazette said, and that the fields "are worth entering and following as careers which everybody should know and respect."

The Lord gave you two ends—one for sitting and one for thinking. Your success depends on which you use—heads you win, tails you lose.

From 1929 to 1949 Canada's industrial capacity was almost trebled.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear beloved mother Christine Nelson, who departed this life February 15th, 1948. Gone dear Mother: gone forever. How we miss your smiling face. But you left us to remember. None on earth can take your place. A happy home we once enjoyed—How sweet the memory still.

If we want others and especially God, to say of us, "he (or she) was a good man (or woman), and full of the Holy Spirit," then we must start now to obtain the tribute: "You play games, take part in active sports, to build your body, and this is excellent for you. So too, you must build your Christian character by learning about God, by praying to God, and by worshipping God."

ERIKA, KAREN, JOYCE and OLAF and their Families.

Wool production has been dropping in a gradual increase in the use to which it is put, and to the ever-widening margins of world demand for the production. At the present time there is no indication that wool production can catch up on world consumption for some years to come as wool stock piles grow.

Sheep populations in both the United States and Canada are lower than they have been for 50 years, despite the fact that the price for lamb, mutton and wool are the best they have been since the turn of the century. In Canada, production of wool is now considerably less than in the past.

The tonnage required by home manufacturers.

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Well Known At Paradise alley

Viking Couple Celebrate Their Diamond Wedding

(An item of interest to the Community taken from the Viking News)

Sixty years ago January 1st, 1890, was Mr. and Mrs. George Hoskins wedding day. They exchanged their marriage vows in the little town of Colman, South Dakota, near which they pioneered until March 1910 when they pulled up stakes and moved to a farm seven miles northeast of Viking, where as the years progressed, they reared a family of five husky sons and one daughter. A fine new farm home was built to house the brood and the erection of a large barn, soon followed which became famous for the dances held there annually. After the family grew up and scattered to various parts of Alberta and B.C., Mr. and Mrs. Hoskins decided in 1939 to take up residence in town where they now reside.

Couple Celebrate Golden Wedding



Quite a number of friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Knott (nee Mary McAlister) on December 27th, to offer them congratulations on their golden wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Knott, who have resided in the town of Wainwright since June 1884, were married at Rockland, Ontario, on December 27th, 1889. For about twelve years they remained in the East, and then moved by the way to pioneer their home in the Edmonton district on the old Grand Trunk Railway, which had commenced service about two years earlier.

During the many years they resided in the Edmonton district they underwent all the rigors of the early days. They made many lasting friends, and

enjoyed the respect of all who knew them.

Among their many friends and relatives gathered for the occasion were their seven children, Mrs. A. N. Dickson, Elgin, Hilda, (Mrs. M. James), Stanley, Wilbur, Kathleen and Velma.

The decorations of the festive evening, which was passed away in a pleasant social fashion. The couple were the recipients of many gifts and the presentation was made by Mr. Will Giltner.

Mrs. Knott cut the bride's cake, which centred a nicely decorated table.

All spent a very enjoyable time and many were the congratulations and good wishes extended to Mr. and Mrs. Knott.

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Inkin Wins First Shutout Of Season

Commandos Beat Tigers 2-0 In Hard Game

Bill Inkin, the Commandos goalkeeper, earned his first shut-out of the current season when he blanked Vermilion Tigers on Saturday night at Vermilion.

The 2-0 victory, that produced hard and rough hockey all the way, gave Commandos second place in the League. They are now within striking distance of the Lloydminster Hustlers—so when these teams meet at the P.M.C. Arena shortly, the fans will see a real battle.

Goals scored the winner on a play with Racio in the first period and Purkies scored in the third for the safety margin that makes every good team breathe a little easier. Details of the game are not available as your reporter was busy at another game, but there appears to be general criticism of the refereeing of Stan Waldenberg of Vermilion.

The hockey fever is still high at Wainwright judged by the roar set up in the P.M.C. Arena as the result, by periods, were announced over the P.A. system. We understand Gerald Connor wants to install television to follow the action from home games.

To confirm the calibre of the local team, several of the Edmonton boys have registered with Camrose Maroons to again seek Intermediate "A" honors in the Western Canada play-offs.

Wainwright had the opportunity to undertake the same hockey quest but the Committee hesitated to commit the Chamber of Commerce to the necessary expense until the accommodation for a large crowd is provided at the P.M.C. Arena. This problem of further improvements to the "fine" structure should assure a full turn out to the Peace Memorial Society annual meeting to be held soon. It seems opportune to mention that the Secretary of the P.M.C. Society on Monday received a donation of \$50.00 from the Wainwright Gas Co. This could be the start of something concrete for 1950.

NOTICE TO TEACHERS AND STUDENTS

The Wainwright School Division wishes to make it known that the Divisional Library is open to students from Grade 7-12 Monday, Thursday and Saturday each week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The man who believes, in the man who achieves.

Nine Sheets Of Ice Used In Play

Miller, Slavik Tops In Wainwrights Big 48-Rink Curling Event

Ken Miller of Wainwright and Slavik of Viking walked away with the big silverware in the biggest bonspiel ever staged at Wainwright, which was played out at temperatures which at times reached fifty below last week.

Under the capable leadership of Stan Ryan the affair, which was played on nine sheets of ice, ran smoothly and in general to the satisfaction of all.

Newly flooded, the five sheets of ice in the arena proved to be quite satisfactory, in fact some of them were even better than the ice in the curling rink.

The Spiel was featured by many close games, and a lot of really good curling. Really it was surprising how comfortable the players could be even when out on the ice for the eight o'clock draw in the mornings. One handicap which turned up as a result of the extreme

cold was the fogging of the rink for the final games. In some cases it was impossible for the ships to see the player who was shooting his rocks, and this added greatly to the difficulty of play.

A few rinks had some difficulty in getting to the Spiel on account of the blocked roads, but most roads were quite good.

During the Spiel a smoker was held in the Oddfellows hall at which the visitors were given a hearty welcome to Wainwright by club officials.

Following is the draw for the Grand Challenge main event. Other draws will be found on the back page.

Grand Challenge Event Major

Davison		Davison	
McKay	Davison	Currah	Dr. Wallace
Dupe	Dupe	Smallwood	Dupe
Raynolds	Archibald	Archibald	Miller
Miller	Miller	Ken	Miller
Ryan	Ryan	Laggett	Miller
D. Ratnay Jr.	Slavik	Slavik	Slavik
Penby	Penby	Miller	Miller
Montjoy	Montjoy	Hilker	Hilker
W. Ratnay Sr.	Pulmon	W. Ratnay	Hilker
Turner	Hilker	Buckle	Ramsay
Younker	Ramsay	Findlay	Ramsay
May	May	L. W. Smith	Chamney
Jackson	Jackson	Robbles	Robbles
Boyd	Boyd	Meier	Meier
McKenzie	McKenzie	Stan Smith	Stan Smith
L. Mitchell	L. Mitchell	Mulvey	Graunke
Cameron	Cameron	Ackroyd	Ackroyd

Hospital Board Holds Regular Monthly Meet

Town Topics

The Army has now completed the largest winter training scheme ever held in Canada at the Wainwright Camp, and has turned north to join forces with the American Army in Exercise Sweet-Briar designed to test our northern defenses. The officers who were in charge of training here seem to be the only people that are really happy about our record breaking cold wave this winter—they say it was ideal for the testing of equipment and training of men for northern warfare. The publicity concerning the training has given Wainwright the unenviable reputation of being one of the coldest spots in Canada—and the way the weather has been this winter we can hardly deny it.

After Sweet-Briar many of the health education program of the Alberta Tuberculosis Association, financed by the sale of Christmas Seals.

Additional awards for Eskimo and Indian Schools were won by the Blue Quills Indian Residential School, St. Paul; the Grouard Indian Residential School, Grouard; and the Indian Residential School at the Charles Camell Indian Hospital, Edmonton.

Minutes of the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Wainwright Municipal Hospital District No. 17 held Saturday, January 21, 1950, at the hospital.

Members present: Chairman, Mr. O. J. Gould; Vice-chairman, Mr. F. E. McLeod; Trustees, Mr. D. Gardiner, Mr. H. A. Rust.

Moved by Trustee Gardiner that the minutes of the previous regular meeting be adopted as read. Cd.

Moved by Trustee Gardiner that the electric light bulbs at the hospital and Turner Electric provide the maintenance for the year 1950. Cd.

Moved by Trustee McLeod that application be made to the Alberta Tuberculosis Association for a standard Micrograph adaption unit complete with accessories for the hospital. Cd.

Moved by Trustee Rust that a letter be written to the local Member of Parliament and to Mr. Saville objecting to the proposal that employees of the hospital be brought under the terms of the Unemployment Insurance Act. Cd.

Moved by Trustee Rust that the report of the Finance Committee be accepted. Cd.

Moved by Trustee Rust that the estimates as submitted be accepted and forwarded to the Department for approval. Cd.

(Continued on page eight)

Catholic Archbishop Visits Wainwright Camp



Back row: Capt. Jean Lavoie, Rev. Father Berube; Front row: H/Major Ritz, Col. Roy (Archbishop); Rev. Father Ehmann.

Boyd-Spak Wedding At Vegreville

A wedding of interest here was solemnized in St. Mary's Anglican Church Vegreville Wednesday, January 25th, at 4:30 p.m.

Rev. H. Brant performed the double ring ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Marian Edith Spak, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Spak of Vegreville, and Mr. Raymond Gardner Boyd, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Boyd of Wainwright.

Entering the church on the arm of her father the bride was radiantly lovely in a full length gown of traditional white satin, styled with a lace yolk, long lily point sleeves and a peplum. Her full length veil of embroidered net was held in place by a tiara of brilliant and seed pearls, she carried an arm length bouquet of red cascade roses. Her jewelry was a pendant and matching earrings with an aqua marine stone, a gift of the groom.

Miss Florence Spak, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and wore a gown of coral pink taffeta accentuating a low cut neckline and net yolk, cap sleeves and peplum with matching veil and gloves. Her bouquet was of pink carnations.

Miss Velma Boyd, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid. Her gown was of grey crepe with matching accessories and Anna wearing yellow. Their bouquets were of carnations also.

The bride's gift to her maid of honor and bridesmaids was a necklace.

Mr. Philip Stinet, cousin of the groom, supported him down the aisle.

Mr. Walter Spak, brother of the bride, and Mr. Jack Lee ushered the guests to the pews.

For her daughter's wedding Mr. Spak chose to wear a wine crepe afternoons dress with black accessories and a corsage of roses. Mr. Boyd wore an afternoon dress of grey crepe with matching accessories and a corsage of red roses.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception for two hundred guests was held in the Legion Hall. The hall was decorated with pink and white streamers and white wedding bells. The bride's table centered with a three tiered wedding cake made by the bride's mother, and decorated with a miniature bride couple, was set amid a profusion of roses and flanked with white tapers.

Mr. J. Stinet, uncle of the groom, proposed the toast to the bride and was fittingly responded to by the groom.

A wedding dance was held in the evening and a very large crowd attended.

The newlyweds left Thursday night for Edmonton where they spent a couple of days, returning to Wainwright Sunday night, where they will reside.

For travelling the bride wore a blue tulle gown with contrasting accessories.

Guests from Wainwright attending the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. G. Boyd and Velma, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stinet and Philip and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Roberts.

Anders Aalborg, Local M.L.A. To Move Speech From Throne

Rivercourse will be justly proud of the fact that Anders Aalborg, M.L.A. for Alexander's, has been chosen as member of the Speech from the Throne when the Alberta legislature reconvenes on February 22.

(Continued on page eight)

Killam Takes Lead In Snow Bowl Hockey

Guthrie-White Nuptials At Grande Prairie

The home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Swallow of Grande Prairie was the scene of a pretty Christmas wedding on Friday evening December 23rd at 7 p.m. when Doris Bethel, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. White of Greenfield, Alta., became the bride of Mr. Frank Guthrie, eldest son of Mrs. Frank Guthrie and the late Mr. Guthrie of Grande Prairie.

Rev. H. Prichard officiated. The bride looked lovely in a turquoise tulle gown with black accessories and a corsage of pink roses, as she entered the nicely decorated living room illuminated only by the fireplace and Christmas tree lights, on the arm of Mr. Swallow.

The bridesmaid, Miss Lorane Swallow, wore an afternoon dress of grey tulle with corsage of pink carnations, supported the groom as best man.

Constable Norman Goodfellow supported the groom as best man.

Miss Jean Robertson played the wedding march and Mrs. Dorothy Stauffer, sister of the groom, sang "Tillie's Home" during the signing of the register.

Mr. Swallow proposed the toast to the bride, to which the groom ably responded.

After the reception the happy couple left by car for a short honeymoon to Edmonton, Calgary and other points. They will reside in Grande Prairie.

W.H.S. HI-LITES

Probably the biggest news this week is the Carnival. It will be slightly different this year in that we are taking over the entertainment for one night (Feb. 17) of the Chamber of Commerce carnival. An all-out effort is being made to make this an extra-special event. A varied program including races, ice skating, novelty numbers, and a costume contest is being planned by an entertainment committee. We especially hope to make the costume contest a colorful display. We'll try to have the queens present too, among other our own charming candidate, Ruth Wallace. The finale of the gala evening will be a moonshine dance. Here's a chance for fun, for you. Races, skating, novelties too. Bring your friends to see the queen. If it's W.H.S. it's sure to be keen! More fun is in store for the students on Feb. 3 when we hold our School dance at the Masonic Hall with the Alcats supplying the music.

Five of our boys will be going around with their fingers crossed for the coming week. They are: Don Paul Keith, Frank, Colin, Carter, David, Murden, Bob Daugherty (all). The curling team are scheduled to play in the Edmonton High School Bonspiel on Feb. 4. The winners will go to Edmonton to play for the Central Alberta championship. Here's luck to you, fellows!

CORRECTION

Last week we erroneously stated that Chas. MacDonald had received a promotion on the railway. This should have read H. E. McDonald.

Planning the week's meals is an important project and wise homemakers do their planning well in advance. Long-range scheduling of meals makes it possible to provide a wider and more pleasing diet and it is nearly always cheaper than letting meals work out on a day-to-day basis.

The Central High School at Killam registered for Provincial play-off proved themselves fast and smart hockey club to win the first "Snow-Bowl" Hockey Tournament held at Wainwright Saturday, 28th January.

Dressed up by the Arena Manager and sponsored by the Wainwright and District Chamber of Commerce, and Agriculture, Sports Section, the Juvenile Tournament made the local Harvesters the hosts to teams from Killam (blue and white), Holden Legionaires (white), and Vermilion High School (yellow and black). Competing with the Farmers Bonspiel and the novelty of the splendid new looking arena, together with -30 degree weather, the attendance was not big and the operation netted a loss of about \$10.00. The sport proved the boys and the fine games warrant the "Snow-Bowl" being established as an annual sports attraction for this area of Alberta. Acknowledgement of the services of Messrs. Welsh, Edgerton, John Mitchell and Wally Murray as referee; Tesky, Firkus and Fred Attwell as time keepers; Kenneth H. Macmillan and ticket-taker J. C. Ford; and Dr. Asch as physician to the injured; and the girls in the lunch concession; is appropriate because it is this voluntary practical help that assures the success and good morale of a community project. More on this co-operation later.

In the first game Holden Legionaires out-skated and out-played the Wainwright Harvesters 5-1. The Harvesters showed a lack of practice because of the local bonspiel in the P.M.C. and despite the glowing golden wheat sheaf in their new crests, they just couldn't combine. Frickleton and Ramsay scored for Harvesters.

Story and Johnson counted for Killam. Story and Johnson counted for Killam. Story and Johnson counted for Killam.

The final game saw Holden Legionaires fade badly after a spirited first period, the final score showing Killam 12-Holden 3. Jenkins scored for Killam in 40 seconds from the opening whistle. At 4:35 Symonuk tied it up, and 10 seconds later took the puck from the face-off to score unassisted in a smart display of hockey. Killam tied it up and end the period. Each team scored in the second period but Killam kept their "Analog" cards close to their chest in a dash to count 5 in the second and 5 in the 3rd period. Jenkins picked up 4 goals, Corkery 2, Rose 2, Sorken 2, Cooper and Britton for Killam totals.

A.A.H.A. JUVENILE PLAY-OFFS

Another first, in the town's bolting hockey tournament of 1949-50 season, was rung up for the records when Sports Director Jim Humphries, of the Chamber of Commerce, registered the local Harvesters for the Provincial juvenile Play-offs. Coach Kenneth Thorpe has been pushing about gathering birth certificates and having the boys sign their "Analog" cards to doctor them up with classy looking crests and numbers, symbolizing the Wainwright arena wheat crops, (the new Agriculture Section of the C of C place). (Continued on page eight)

The STAR-CHRONICLE

Wainwright — Edgerton — Chauvin

Authorized as second class mail matter by the P.O., Ottawa Combining The Wainwright Star, The Chauvin Chronicle, and The Edgerton Enterprise in a weekly newspaper serving the major portion of the Wainwright Municipal District.

L. D'ALBERTANSON, Editor and Publisher
Wainwright Alberta



NO FREE GOVERNMENT SERVICE.
WHAT YOU PAY FOR IS WHAT YOU GET

The Leduc Representative

This item is printed this week in the hope that those concerned—the ratepayers of town and district—will give some consideration to the matters dealt with before the time of annual meetings. We intend to deal with facts which are well known to everyone but realized by very few. Perhaps we can deal with it best by quoting an example.

Each year we are interested bystanders and reporters at the annual meeting of the municipality ratepayers. Having no axe to grind and no personal interest we can perhaps, take a more detached view of the proceedings than the men and women who own land within the M.D. and are vitally concerned with its operations. We are, each year, impressed by the fact that the discussions divide, in a general sense, into two classifications: Requests for more and better services and requests for less taxation. This attitude is not peculiar to the M.D. ratepayers—it can be sensed in the workings of every governing body from the smallest hamlet to the federal government itself and it is equally wrong in all cases. The contributors to the revenues of any governing body should firstly, decide what services they want; secondly, they should determine and express their willingness and ability to pay for these services.

This is not written in any attempt to cover up faulty administration if such exists nor to muffle the legitimate complaints of ratepayers who are not receiving services commensurate with their taxes. It is an attempt to bring realization of the fact that government, of itself, possesses no funds and every cent expended on services must be collected from the taxpayer, regardless of whether it is expended out of current revenue or by some means of debenture. Having first grasped this fact and accepted it as irrefutable under the system now in force in Canada the ratepayers are quite in order in requesting their elected representatives to levy the necessary amounts and administer the necessary services. At one meeting several years ago we noticed in particular one ratepayer who was on his feet several times to discuss the matters under discussion. In the first place, he expressed alarm at the rising tax rate and the fear that the burden might sooner or later become unbearable; it was a consistent argument, well thought out and well expressed. Later in the meeting, however, the same gentleman was arguing, just as logically, for and faster snow plowing and a greater mileage of high-grading and graveling. That gentleman, we believe, had not grasped the fundamental that all these things are available only to the man who is willing to pay for them—you can't have your cake and eat it, too.

In considering such things it might be as well to consider if the services demanded can be provided by the individual as cheaply and efficiently as through the council or other governing body can perform them with the advantage of large-scale purchasing and its own form of co-operative effort. Take for instance, snow-plowing. Is John Jones better advised to take his own tractor and plow out to take care of roads adjoining his own land or would it be more economical to use the municipal outfit which can take an uninterrupted run of many miles and, furthermore, can provide the right equipment for the job? It's a matter for the majority of ratepayers to decide and, having decided, to instruct their representatives; personally we cannot imagine that any individual can compete with a co-operative effort of this sort but it might be possible. It is the same with road construction—it's cheaper and more efficient to have the work done than to attempt to do it individually.

The point we have tried to emphasize is the need for care and consideration on the part of the ratepayers before making recommendations to the council; it should always be borne in mind that whatever services are requested can only be financed in one way and that way is out of the pockets of the ratepayers. There is no short cut to municipal wealth any more than to individual wealth; if you want it, be prepared to foot the bill.

LOOKING AFTER WHOSE INTERESTS?

Members of the House of Commons now get \$6,000 a year of which \$2,000 is income tax free. They also get railway passes and other perquisites. A move is now on foot to raise the pay to \$10,000 a year with a \$4,000 a year pension in case of defeat at elections. They also want free transportation on Trans-Canada Air-lanes. The senators are also after free air-line passes, and railway passes for their families.

It is time a halt is called to the greediness of parliamentarians. If any of them think the pay is insufficient they can always resign. But most of them have their own occupations and the \$6,000 a year allowed them, with \$2,000 income tax free, is fairly generous.

The members of the Canadian parliament and the senate should provide an example to the people of Canada. If they are going to constantly try to feather their own nests and increase their emoluments and perquisites they cannot give advice to labour to go slow in asking for higher wages, to farmers to reduce their costs and sell for less, and to the people to work hard and save money. The object lesson must come from above.—Brooks Bulletin.

BOBBY BURNS STILL HAS HIS BIRTHDAYS

To very few born in this world comes even a short degree of immortality, but to Bobby Burns, born Jan. 25, 1759, the world gladly undoes every year upon his birthday anniversary to pay tribute to the Great Commoner. Words are greater weapons than those made of steel and high explosives. The gift of verse is even more exclusive than the gift of prose. Burns contributed more to the elevation of the common man than can be measured by any known yardstick. Next in line for the title of the Great Commoner was Abraham Lincoln. His greatness was accentuated by turbulent times and an armed conflict. With Burns the conflict was within himself. He was gifted to express in poetic tenderness the human love, to reveal from the sublime to the ridiculous, and to reveal the humiliations of man when robbed of his native dignity. Year by year followers of the great Scottish bard pay their tributes in fond memories, often embroidering the event by feasts of Haggis. Yes, after 191 years the Bard is more alive than ever, for many of the ideas he set in meaningful verse have now become accepted practices in the lives of mankind.—Camrose Canadian.

THE LAND-MAN'S BEST RESERVOIR



Joe Rutledge Says

By Joseph Lister Rutledge

DEATH, BE NOT PROUD

We can take a measure of pride in the progress we have made in the past quarter-century in the age-long battle against disease and death. Twenty-five years ago the death rate in Canada, per thousand of population, was 12.1 a year. Two years ago it had dropped to 9.4 per thousand. In 1928 we had 23,493 infant deaths. In 1927 we had only 16,254. In 1928 the toll of the great scourge of childhood, diphtheria, scarlet fever, whooping cough stood at 2,518. In 1917, with a population almost half as great again, death from these causes had dropped to 401. It is progress. But is it enough when it comes so easily be better?

John Gunther, in that heart-rending story of the struggle to save his boy's life, that he entitled "Death, Be Not Proud" had a message for us all. He told the pitiful story of ceaseless, unavailing efforts in the hope that he might draw other people into the fight. Death had no ground for pride. It had won, but only over an exhausted and weaponless opponent. Everything that human knowledge or science or sympathy could provide had been tried. Death won in the end, but only after the bitterest fight.

Not many of us would today admit, as our forefathers admitted, that suffering was of divine origin to stimulate us to overcome. Yet, implicitly, many of us are accepting just such a doctrine. We are ready to let Death have its day of pride, while we overlook the obvious weapons that are ready to our hands. We have saved

to keep students in school until they are fifteen years of age, and longer if parents insist. But it is not our objective to keep them in school until the age at the same time to give them an education. By the use of force, stratagem, and threat of severance of Family Allowance the state is accomplished. But these children can be given an education only to the extent that home conditions will permit.

A few parents are so needy of any education and tell their children so. These are the "negative" parents. Their children invariably make practical no progress in school, and eventually leave with a deep-seated antipathy toward culture of all kinds. However, as this class of parent is so rare it is not discussed them further here.

A very large number of parents tell their children that education is good, send them off to school, and hope for good results. These homes contain no libraries—except catalogues and a few picture magazines. Only calendars adorn the walls. The spoken English is coarse and no attempt is made to improve it. The conversation revolves about the price of hogs, the new graded highway, and coyote depredations. These parents I call "neutral" as they do little to either forward or retard the education of their children. They think that education, like weeds, will grow in waste places and without careful tending.

Weeds have been defined as "Plants growing in the wrong place." Such education as mentioned above, like weeds, has little purpose. As the view cannot be measured in dollars and cents like that of wheat and oats, parents tend to think it good just because it grows. Of course the wise teacher can give education a purpose in the eyes of most students, but that purpose is seldom fully appreciated unless the teacher's efforts are supplemented

If You Are Planning An AUCTION SALE

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To the Editor

Dear Sir:

I would like to draw the attention of the public, and the town council to the following. The town builds a sidewalk to the hospital. It is a great improvement, to no sidewalk at all, but in winter it is not used much as it is hard to walk in a small path that is often drifted full, so most people walk in the road which is icy and dangerous because of cars and trucks.

When the town spends money for an improvement of this kind, I think it would be good business to get all the use of the improvement we can. If it cost \$100 dollars to build, then I think we were sold it did. Then the more it is used the more return we get for money spent.

I wonder if the whole distance were divided up between eight boys (half a block to a boy) and they were each paid to keep their part clean, working on Saturdays, and when needed after school. It would only need to be done by home precepts and practices.

Lastly, there are the "positive" parents. They seek something of the real purposes of education and seek to increase that knowledge. They read books and articles on education. They consult frequently with teachers. They attend Home and School Association meetings where possible. But most of all they fill their homes with abundant stimuli. These homes contain libraries of good books that are not kept just for show. The homes are tastefully and artistically (not necessarily expensively) furnished and decorated. The conversation frequently is directed to a comparison of movies, a recently read book, sportsmanship at the last hockey game, and the results and significance of the last election. Errors in English made by one member of the family may be graciously corrected by another. The conversation frequently revolves about the vocations that the children may be fitting themselves for, and the school courses they are taking to these ends.

In such homes education does not end at four o'clock. They are usually well regulated homes. There is a time and place for everything. Though the children may have no school homework, they are not permitted to spend the rest of their day at sports. Neither are they encouraged to become bookworms. The important thing is that their time is usefully spent in the all-round development of their talents, physical, mental, social, spiritual. When these children come to school next day they are mentally and physically alert. They know and appreciate why they are in school. They work with the teachers, not for them. Their attitude also is "positive".

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ing after a snow or wind. Eight boys could be found who would be glad of some pocket money.

2,000 dollars at 2 per cent would be \$6 dollars, and should keep the snow off all the winter. If a Captain was appointed to the gang, and the best work done got \$8.00 in the spring above wages it might help.

Think it over and let's make full use of our walks. A tractor and blades might do the work, but team work is very good for the boys.

Yours,
G. R. GOLDING.
(Continued on page six)
IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

by Don Graham

Have you ever felt that you had reached the "end of your rope"?

Most of us have this experience at least once in a lifetime—perhaps after working long as a seemingly impossible task, or finding ourselves in a serious predicament. So it is a good thing to remember that we have within ourselves extra reserves which can carry us through many a crisis.

There is plenty of evidence to prove this fact. Countless stories of heroism reveal the human capacity to endure unbelievable stress, hardship and pain. More than one victim of a disaster, at sea, struggling in icy water, felt sure that he wouldn't survive for five minutes. Yet many hours later he was still hanging on and thus lived to be rescued.

Such endurance may be demonstrated not only in connection with physical trials, but also those which are mental and emotional. And if you can keep hanging on, perhaps for even just a little while longer, the success or relief you seek will be yours!

In short, there is a whole world of truth in the old saying: "It's always darkest just before the dawn."

No family need endure hardship in the event that its breadwinner dies. Life insurance pays within reach of every father the means to provide for all their needs, as well as for his own retirement income.



OLD Before Its Time...

Wrinkled fenders—little rips and tears in the body, make a car old before its time. Our body experts can keep it young. Rapid service—low cost. Drive up today!

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Wainwright

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- 1948 FORD 1-Ton (as new) \$1,650.
- 1930 Plymouth SEDAN, 1929 Whippet SEDAN,
- 1927 Star SEDAN . . . Your Choice at — \$100.00 Each
- 1949 I.H.C. T.D.6 TRACTOR (400 Hours)
- 1949 John Deere "MODEL D" TRACTOR

Reynolds Garage

Dodge-DeSoto Sales and Service
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A PAGE FOR THE FARMERS

Comment and Notes of Current Interest to Farmers

Compiled by J. S. Robblee and F. W. Maddex

HIGH FIELD CROP VALUES IN 1949

Gross value of principal field crops produced on Canadian farms in 1949 is estimated at 1,457 million dollars, down 14 per cent from last year's record of 1,696 million, according to the first estimate of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The gross value of Canada's 1949 field crops is the fifth highest in history being exceeded only in the years 1919, 1926, 1947 and 1948. It should be noted, too, that anticipated participation payments on western wheat, oats and barley will place this year's crop at a higher level than is currently indicated.

and field roots (turnips, mangels, etc.) are average farm prices for all Canada for the first four months of this crop year above the 1948-49 average—although in some provinces prices for certain other crops are higher than last year. Declines in prices and production of wheat, oats, barley, rye and flax were alone responsible for a total drop in value from 1948 of 237 million dollars. By individual grains the decreases are roughly: wheat 58 million; oats 53 million; barley 47 million; rye 21 million; and flaxseed 60 million dollars. As indicated above, however, participation payments on the first three grains may be expected to reduce these differences. Despite the lowered value of 1949 field crops the current level is still 135 per cent above the low point of 425 million dollars reached in the 1945 level. Only for fodder crops

1951. It is also of interest that the farm value of this year's crops is just slightly above that recorded in 1946, the first full post-war year.

WITH THE DISTRICT AGRICULTURIST

By J. S. ROBBLEE

A NEW BULLETIN

A new bulletin on "Hunts on Community Coyote Hunting" has just come into this office and will be of interest to farmers and stockmen that plan to hunt the community in this area last fall. Details on organization and method of distributing men etc. are very clearly laid out in this pamphlet. Any one planning hunts for next spring or summer will get a lot out of this pamphlet to make a successful hunt.

USE OF FERTILIZER

The response that can be expected from different fertilizers varies according to the soil on which the fertilizer is applied. The object of the fertilization is to make up deficiencies of plant foods in the soil, and so encourage maximum yields.

In various tests in this area in 1949 a definite increase in yield was found in most cases where fertilizer was used at rates of 20 to 35 pounds of 11-45-0 per acre, or its equivalent in phosphorus on any other fertilizer. Considering the year with heavy frost damage and continued dry weather this result is unexpected, but does give a good indication for farmers that use fertilizer, that the application can be made and will pay for itself even under extreme conditions.

SAFETY FIRST ON THE FARM

Even life on a farm has its dangerous moments, particularly for men, who annually suffer 10,000 out of an estimated 37,200 non-fatal accidents on Canadian farms, according to a report of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Open trap-doors and inadequately protected stairs gave rise to the most frequent injuries and strangely enough these injuries from falls were more of a hazard to young and old persons, than those in the intermediate age groups. Persons from 20 to 40 years of age, however, suffered injury almost as frequently from cutting and piercing tools, or from crushing while handling agricultural machinery. The Prairies, with about one-third of Canada's farming population, had 60 per cent of the accidents.

Miscellaneous accidents totalled 10,600 and a frequent cause was injury from horses, either by kicking or runaway teams. Also included under this heading were backfiring tractors and other engines, automobile accidents, and poisonous gas.

Fields and woodlots accounted for nearly 60 per cent of the accidents, and horses and outbuildings were the next most common place of accidents, followed by injuries sustained in the farm house.

Not only do the greatest number of accidents occur in the prairie provinces but the relative frequency of accidents is also greater there. According to the survey, the safest province is Quebec.

TYPES OF FARMING IN CANADA

What crops do Canadian farmers grow? What is the extent of the livestock industry? Where are apples, small fruits and tobacco produced? These are a few of the many questions often asked concerning Canadian agriculture.

FARM NOTES FROM ABROAD

Ending Subsidies

The British Government has announced the ending of subsidies on feedstuffs and fertilizers, and of the ploughing-up grant. This action will reduce Government spending by between £40 and £5 million. The feedstuffs subsidy of about £27 million will end in February; the fertilizer subsidy of £13 million annually is due to end in June; and the ploughing-up grant of £4.5 million ended Dec. 31.

U.K. Farm Output

Net agricultural output of British agriculture for 1949 is estimated to be 135 per cent of pre-war level. The 1948-49 output was 131 per cent of pre-war level. The objective for 1950-51 is fixed at 150 per cent.

Danish Hams

Consignments of Danish tinned hams have been well received in the United States, and it is reported from Copenhagen that regular deliveries have now begun to agents in New York and other American centres. One firm is shipping 100 cases of about 40 pounds each week, and believes that it could dispose of between 300 and 400 cases a week.

U.K. Eggs Imports

Under a recent trade agreement, Denmark will deliver 85 per cent of her surplus eggs at prices fixed for each season of 1949. The average price for the year will depend on the quantity delivered, but will, however, be lower than that fixed for 1948-49. It is expected that a greater quantity will be supplied in 1949-50 than under the previous contract.

NEWS NOTES

from your Dist. Home Economist
Sheila M. Forrest, Ryley

Hello Homemakers!

These past few weeks have been so cold. I'm sure many of you have been doing some of that sewing that gets mended in the spring and fall.

It seems a little odd to order to start talking about sewing new print dresses but it's going to warm up again one of these days I hope.

Don't forget when you are buying materials be label conscious. There is certain information which must be given and if we continue to look for it there should be plenty more. When you are buying cottons it usually pays to buy something with the least slant or starch in it. To test the amount of starch, perhaps the dominant place of wheat in the agricultural economy of Canada, has overshadowed in the minds of some, the many other kinds of farming practiced in the country.

A most useful guide to Canadian agriculture is a recent bulletin, Types of Farming in Canada which is a joint study by the Economics Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture and the Census Division, Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Climate, topography and soils play an important part in farming practices, particularly in a country as vast as Canada, and long with them of course, are the economic factors—availability of markets, transportation, labour and prices. Taken together, it is such matters as these that dictate the types of farming found throughout the Dominion.

In addition to a large-scale map indicating in colour the general types of farming, use is made of smaller maps to show the location and density of the principal crops and the importance of livestock and livestock products in various areas.

The bulletin may be obtained from the Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. Ask for Publication 125.

"OH, MARY, CALL THE CATTLE HOME . . ."



—Central Press Canadian
An article to increase the milk yield of cows may soon be in general usage, if civilization learns the lesson taught by Nora Johnston, shown here at the extent of the livestock industry? Where are apples, small fruits and tobacco produced? These are a few of the many questions often asked concerning Canadian agriculture.

raising rub a corner of this cotton between your fingers. If a great deal of starch is present you get a limp material. This will be true after the first washing of course and garments made from poor print just don't remain crisp even when you starch them.

Another test for slanting sounds like the old saying about looking the barn door after the horse is gone but if the sales clerk tears the print a shower of white starch particles may fall out. Sometimes you can hold a corner of the material up to the light and the spaces between the threads, if filled with starch, will show it.

We do not, however, want material without some slanting as this slanting helps keep the materials on the merchant shelves from collecting too much dust.

Right now you may be buying sheets etc. at the January white sales. In sheeting and in cotton prints you judge the number of threads per inch. Naturally the more threads the stronger the garment. The number in both the lengthwise and crosswise of the material should match.

Twist a thread and remember that a tightly twisted thread will stay cleaner and wear longer than a loosely twisted thread.

Observe special finishes. Usually materials are stamped if they are unfurled and do not need to be pre-shrunk before sewing. You can usually tell if a cotton is mercerized as it has a slight shine. Materials treated in this manner stay cleaner and wear much longer.

Certainly cottons are strong. This is especially true of a cheaper cotton which is made from the short cotton fibre. We aren't usually informed if this has been done.

All manufacturers have testing laboratories and could tell us whether materials are colorfast and if so to sunlight and laundry. Certain materials are crease resistant, water repellent or fire proofed. However we are not often told whether these properties are permanent or temporary and are sometimes disappointed to discover that after the first washing all of these properties disappear.

You may find some useful information in our pamphlet—Short Cuts in

Time Out FOR Laughs

Floridian (picking up a melon): "Is this the largest apple you grow in your State?"

Californian: "Stop fingering that grape."

"We were happy for over a year, your honor, and then—the baby came."

"Boy or girl?"

"Girl—she was a blonde and moved in next door."

Judge (giving judgement regarding an eight-day clock): "I award the clock to the plaintiff."

Defendant: "What do I get then?"

Judge: "You'll have the 8 days!"

"We see where some American Indians are ashamed of the scalping practice of their forebears. They have nothing to worry about. All they have to do is to read what the palefaces have done to each other."

Supply of RECLAIMO and RECLAIMER Exhaust Heated OIL FILTERERS BRING YOUR TRACTORS IN EARLY FOR OVERHAUL Travelling Service Garage Phone 72 — Wainwright

Sewing. A new bulletin from our Home Designing office as well. Walls and Ceiling—The Stage Setting Of Your Home.

FARM FIRES CAUSE HEAVY LOSSES

Farm fires in Canada annually cause an estimated \$10,354,000 loss of farm property, according to a survey made by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Only 37 per cent of this loss was covered by insurance, indicating that a relatively small proportion of farm property is adequately insured against fires.

It is estimated that 45 per cent of the 8,000 fires occurred in barns or out houses. The farm house was the location of 38 per cent of the fires, and 15 per cent were stable, bush or grass fires. The remaining 20 per cent of the fires concerned machinery and equipment. In addition to buildings including the farm home, it is estimated that farm equipment was lost or destroyed in 14 per cent of the fires and equipment and livestock in 13 per cent.

Survey figures show that farm fires occur with considerable frequency and show considerable seasonal variations, being the most common in late spring and summer. Nearly half of all farm fires occur in the four months of May to August.

In the 9th century the Danes imposed a head tax which became known as the "Dane tax". Hence the expression "pay through the nose."

Cast Sleigh Shoeing

We Can Supply Cast Sleigh Shoeing To Fit Your Needs . . . Place Your Order With Us As Soon As Possible.

Foundry Work of Every Description

WE MANUFACTURE PACKERS IN ALL SIZES

Place Your Order Now For Spring Delivery

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WAINWRIGHT HOTEL WELCOMES YOU

to a pleasant, restful stay while you happen to be in town.

★ FULLY MODERN
★ 60 ROOMS
★ COURTEOUS SERVICE

Wainwright Hotel Co. Ltd.

GUY PIGEON, Mgr.

For Winter!

- ANTIFREEZE . . . Ethylene Glycol Antifreeze—The Best Grade
- FROST SHIELDS . . . All Sizes and Types of Frost Shields — Heaters and Defrosters For All Cars
- CASITE, RISLONE, CARBOUT Etc., Etc.
- Will Keep Your Motor Clean During The Hard Winter Running.
- OIL FILTERS and Cartridges You Need Clean Oil Filters For Cold Weather Operation.
- SOME GOOD USED FARM TRUCKS . . . Come In And Look Them Over!

Buffalo Service Station

PHONES - DAY 25 - NIGHT 80 WAINWRIGHT

New Farmhand SNOWPLOW to fit Hydraulic Farmhand

No. 200 FEED GRINDER

High Capacity, Ball Bearing, New Design, Precision Built for High Speed Operation

RIM, TIRES and TUBES

to make your wagon

over for rubber tires.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER New 6-foot HARROW PLOW in stock

J. ROBINSON

L.H.G. AGENT PHONE 137 Wainwright

Auto Insurance

Automobile Accidents are very costly. Let us take care of your repair bills in case of accident—Full coverage in strong reliable companies with prompt adjustments.

REAL ESTATE — FIRE and AUTO INSURANCE

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Beaver (Alberta) Lumber Ltd.

P. M. Armishaw, Manager

Phone: Res. 74; Office 10 Wainwright, Alta.

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ICE CREAM, SOFT DRINKS, TOBACCO,

CONFECTIONERY

CIGARETTES, CIGARS, CHOCOLATES

ETC., ETC.

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BUFFALO CAFE

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GAS RANGES

4-Burner 2 Styles

Be sure to see these

We Also Have the SEWER TILE You Will Need this Spring for Sewage Installations. Place Your Orders Now!

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

Carl Stafford, Manager PHONES: Office 57; Res. 56

At the Churches

BIBLE MESSAGE: Psalm 117: O praise the Lord, all ye nations: praise him all ye people.

For his merciful kindness is great toward us: and the truth of the Lord endureth for ever. Praise ye the Lord.

St. THOMAS ANGLICAN
WAINWRIGHT

Sunday, February 5th
Choral Communion 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 11:30 a.m.
Bible Heights 1:30 p.m.
Evening Prayer 7:30 p.m.
REV. R. K. WALTERS, Rector

St. ANDREW'S
PRESBYTERIAN
WAINWRIGHT

Minister: REV. H. W. GROVE, B.A.
Organist: Mr. Wm. Carell

11:00 Divine Worship
11:15 Sunday School
Mr. W. Laird, Bapt.

Wednesday
8:00 Ladies Aid Meet the first
Wednesday of each month.

Mrs. T. Torrence, Pres.

Thursday
8:00 Board of managers meet
last Thursday of each month.

Mr. W. Laird, Chairman

FRIDAY
7:00 Explorers

Mrs. A. Carell, Leader

8:30 Choir Practice

Meditation:
"I live by the faith of the Son of
God who loved me and gave Himself
for me" Gal. 2:20.

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
WAINWRIGHT

Thursday:
Ladies prayer service at the home of
Mrs. R. Fuder at 2:30 p.m.

Friday:
Christian Youth Brigade 7:00 p.m.
Christ's Ambassadors 8:00 p.m.

Saturday:
Prayer Service at home of Mr. and
Mrs. R. Fuder at 8:00 p.m.

Sunday:

Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:30 a.m.
The monthly missionary offering
will be received at this service. The
Lord's Supper also has a part in the
morning service on the first Sunday
of each month.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday:
Bible Study and Prayer Service 8 p.m.
At the present time the sermons are
illustrated on a chart formerly used
by the pastor in his lectures on "The
Epistle of Romans of the Canadian
Northwest Bible Institute of Edmonton."
Rev. C. A. MYHRE.

GRACE UNITED CHURCH
WAINWRIGHT

Sunday, February 5th, 1950
11 a.m. Morning Worship:
"AMBASSADORS FOR CHRIST"
Entire service in charge of the C.G.I.T.
Sermon by the leader Miss L. Erickson.
This is CGIT - Tuxis week; come and
help the girls raise their quota of the
\$10,000 Provincial objective for group
work with girls and boys.
12:15 p.m. Sunday School
(Leading Class in attendance to date,
in the beginners "Sunbeams")
Young People's "Crusade" Class:
"God is no respecter of persons."
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship: Sermon
"HELPING GOD TO KEEP US WELL!"
Senior Choir

Young People's testimonies by Mr.
and Mrs. Robert Lilly, who are leaving
shortly as missionaries to the Sudan
Interior Mission.

8:45 p.m. Young People's Union. All
young people invited.

MON. 7 p.m. "Trail Rangers"

TUES. 4:15 p.m. "CGIT"

WED. (Feb. 1st) 8 p.m. "Grace
Guild W.A.U." (Home of Mrs. E.
Nordstrom, 1164 - 2nd Ave. E.)

WED. (Feb. 1st) 8 p.m. Midweek
Service. "Foundations of Christian
ity and of the Christian Church."

THURS. (Feb. 2nd) 1 p.m. Afternoon
W.A. (Primary Room)

M. Lohson, B.A., Minister

Fat men! Don't look now. Statistics
show your average girl is in
creasing and men generally average
a 34-inch waist-line against 31 in 1930.

CLEARANCE

Wall Paper

OLD STOCK TO CLEAR at 10c Single Roll
(Bedroom, Living Room and Kitchen)

FLANNELETTE BLANKETS, 70 x 90-ins.
"IBEX", to clear at, per pair \$4.25

ENDS CURTAINING and DRAPERY
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Colorful PAPER DRAPES, pair \$1.39

Electric Frigidaire Now in Stock

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For One Week Only ...
WE ARE OFFERING
HEINZ SOUPS
10 tins for 99c
(Regular \$1.25 Value)

YOUR CHOICE ...

EITHER ...

4 TOMATO

2 VEGETABLE

1 Cream of Green Vegetable

1 Cream of CELERY

1 BEEF NOODLE

1 Cream of GREEN PEA

OR ...

.5 TINS TOMATO

5 TINS VEGETABLE

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PATTERSON'S DEPARTMENT STORE

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WAINWRIGHT



Chevrolet
— and only Chevrolet —
brings you all these major
advantages at lowest cost!

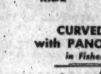
NEW STYLE-STAR
BODIES BY FISHER
In sporting new color harmonies



NEW TWO-TONE
FISHER INTERIORS
extra-economy — extra-luxurious



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STEERING with
UNITIZED
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RIDE



CURVED WINDSHIELD
with PANORAMIC VISIBILITY
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BIGGEST OF ALL
LOW-PRICED CARS



EXTRA-ECONOMICAL TO
OWN — OPERATE — MAINTAIN



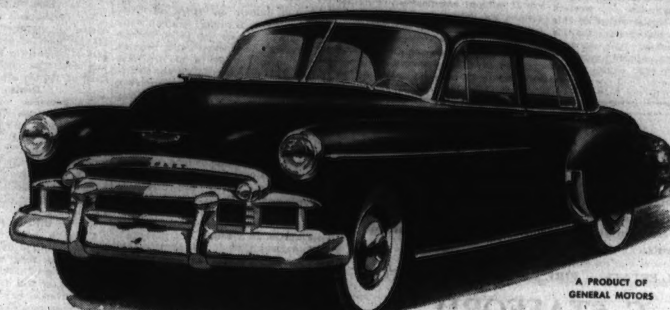
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FIRST...and Finest...at Lowest Cost!



A PRODUCT OF
GENERAL MOTORS

Chevrolet for '50 brings you the best of everything at
lowest cost ... greater beauty ... finer performance with
economy ... outstanding driving ease, comfort and safety!

Here in Chevrolet for 1950 are the finest motor
cars and the finest values the leader has ever offered
to the motoring public of Canada.

These thrilling new Chevrolets are available
in 11 surpassingly beautiful Styleline and Fleet-
line body types. They are powered by a greatly
improved engine which still further advances their
renowned performance and economy. And these
new Chevrolets also bring you quality feature

after quality feature of styling, riding comfort,
safety and dependability ordinarily associated
with higher priced cars, but found only in
Chevrolet at such low prices and with such low
cost of operation and upkeep.

Come in. See these magnificent new Chevrolets
for 1950 — the smartest, liveliest, most powerful
cars in all Chevrolet history. See them and we be-
lieve you will agree that they stand out as being
FIRST ... AND FINEST ... AT LOWEST COST!

HIGHLY IMPROVED, MORE POWERFUL VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE!
WITH POWER-JET CARBURETOR AND LARGER EXHAUST VALVES



The fine Chevrolet engine now made
even finer ... bringing you more
power, faster pick-up, greater over-all
performance ... plus the outstanding
economy for which Chevrolet has
always been noted. New Power-Jet

Carburetor not only improves perfor-
mance, but provides faster warm-up —
saves gas! Better low-speed perfor-
mance and improved operation on hills
are further features of this great new
version of Chevrolet's world's cham-
pion valve-in-head engine.

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WAINWRIGHT

Miller's Garage

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WAINWRIGHT
GOSPEL MISSION

(For Jan. 30 to Feb. 5th)

WEDNESDAY:
8:00 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer,
Meeting at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. E. Holt.

FRIDAY:
7:30 p.m. Regular Young People's
Service.

SUNDAY:
11:00 a.m. Sunday School and
Adult Bible Class

7:30 p.m. Regular Evening Service
"So then every one of us shall give
account of himself to God". Rom. 14:12
You are welcome to every service!
Rev. R. E. Oswald, Pastor

John Mitchell Away At
Hardware Conference

Mr. J. L. Mitchell of Marshall-Wells
Store at Wainwright, accompanied by
Mrs. Mitchell, left recently for Win-
nipeg to attend the Marshall-Wells Store
Convention being held in the Com-
pany's spacious auditorium.

"I will bring back a few surprises
for the people of Wainwright and
District," said Mr. Mitchell. "At their
Convention last year, Marshall-Wells
gave us a lot of new merchandising
ideas and methods of providing better
service, and I hear that this year they
have an even better programme lined
up."

Selected and brought in from all
parts of the world, the very latest
hardware merchandise will be on dis-
play. Nationally and internationally
known speakers will introduce new
lines of merchandise. Sales clinics will
be held and leaders in the field of sel-

ling will give practical demonstrations
on how to give better service to cus-
tomers.

"After my return from the Conven-
tion," he said, "I will be able to offer
my customers the very latest in mer-
chandise. This, together with new sales
techniques and store improvements,
will enable me to offer an even greater
standard of shopping pleasure."

This Week And
Next Sunday

How did C.G.I.T. get started any-
way? Five people met for lunch in a
Toronto grill room on December 20,
1915. This meeting resulted in a Na-
tional Girls' Work Board. The commit-
tee set out at once to discover the
things that girls think are interesting
and worth while. They worked through
secretaries of the Y.W.C.A. High-
school teachers, and leaders of church
groups. For a year they studied and
experimented with groups of girls. The
program called "Canadian Girls in
Training" was ready by October 1918.

The girls in Kingston, Ontario, were
first called together in 1917. In Feb-
ruary, 1918, nine hundred girls from
all parts of Alberta gathered in Cal-
gary and Edmonton to hear about
C.G.I.T. During the year 1918, four
thousand girls from Halifax to Van-
couver caught hold of C.G.I.T. At con-
ferences, rallies, leader's training courses,
and camps. In 1919 too, the C.G.I.T.
costume and insignia were designed
and the first initiation ceremony de-
veloped.

Today there are 35,000 Canadian
Girls in Training and 6000 of these go
to camp each summer. There are
Negro, Indian, Chinese and Japanese
groups of C.G.I.T. Girls 12 to 17 may
belong to C.G.I.T. The program of this

group is a program of religious educa-
tion promoted by the National Girls'
Work Board of the Religious Educa-
tion Council of Canada on principles
initiated several years ago by the An-
glican, Baptist, Congregational, Pres-
byterian and Methodist denominations,
and the Y.W.C.A. working cooperatively.

Its purpose is the achievement of
Christian character (see Luke 2:52).
Its concern is with the whole life of
the girl, directing her attention to the
relationships of her home, school, and
work, church, and community as the
channels within which a girl's life will
find its fullest expression. The C.G.I.T.
purpose expresses the personal objec-
tives which it is hoped every individual
girl will make her own: Cherish
Health, Seek Truth, Know God, and
Serve Others, under the leadership of
Jesus, and thus with His help become
the girls that God would have us be."

In our local C.G.I.T. group our three
senior girls, Anne Alexander, Eva Mac-
Donald, and Gladys Torg, led the in-
itiation service on January 4th at our
regular meeting. The girls were their
C.G.I.T. blouses and the C.G.I.T. pin
was fastened on the blouse of each
girl by the leaders in the ceremony.

Those who were formally initiated
were the leader "Flashy," Joan Mock-
ford, Barbara McNally, Barbara Geh-
ring, Millie Kowalski, Marlene Swann,
Phyllis Mulvey, Wilma Wakefield,
Elsie Martin, Florence Allen, and
Gloria Moffat. Four girls were not
initiated at this time.

At the time this issue of the Star-
Chronicle has reached you the girls
will have begun canvassing the homes
in Wainwright for "Tuxis - C.G.I.T.
Week". Please read the article "Ans-
wer the Door Bell" in last week's issue
which explains what this canvass is
about. Each girl's quota is \$5.00 as her
share to help build the R.E.C.A. goal

of \$10,000. The Alberta group of the
C.G.I.T. is particularly anxious to meet
the quota because this group is doing
much in maintaining her leadership
training centres and camps for girls.

To "top off" the week's campaign
the C.G.I.T. will hold its "Tuxis -
C.G.I.T." service of the week, on the
morning of February 5th in Grace
United Church. You will be interested
in seeing all the local C.G.I.T. girls
and Trail Ranger boys taking part.
The general theme will be "Ambas-
sadors for Christ."

21,000 CALVES
GIVEN TREATMENT

Last year 21,000 Alberta calves were
vaccinated against Bang's disease,
compared with 16,000 the previous
year, according to a report issued
Tuesday by Dr. E. E. Ballantyne, di-
rector of veterinary services for the
provincial department of agriculture.

The director said it is hoped that
1950 will show another 100 percent in-
crease.

"The 1949 total, which represents
2,500 farm visits by the veterinarians,
would have been even higher had not
the persistent sub-zero temperatures
of mid-December held up a large num-
ber of vaccinations in range herds."

Dr. Ballantyne said blood testing
for Bang's disease also showed a big
increase last year. Last year, blood
tests from cattle on 3,500 farms in 67
municipalities, improvement districts
and special areas numbered 55,558. In
1948, tests numbered 13,557.

"I suppose that if you marry my
daughter you will expect me to pay
your debts," said the man.

"I shouldn't think of putting you to
so much trouble," answered the au-
tor. "You can give me the money, and I'll

HEATH

Mr. Alvin Johnson spent several days in Edmonton last week attending the convention held there by the National Grain Co.

The National Film Board pictures were shown by Mr. Fred Mader at Heath school on Friday night instead of Wednesday as scheduled due to the extreme cold weather. A very nice crowd turned out to enjoy them. When Mr. Mader finished showing the pictures a discussion took place on soil erosion, after which lunch was served.

GILT EDGE

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Creech and family motored to Lloydminster last week to visit with Mr. Creech's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Roberts and son Terry attended the wedding of Mrs. Roberts' brother Raymond, who was married at Vegreville on Wednesday. They returned home on Friday. Our congratulations are extended to the

young couple who will make their home in Wainwright.

Congratulations are also extended to Mr. and Mrs. P. McClellan on the birth of a son born in Edmonton Thursday day.

Some of the local men went to town Friday and Saturday to curl in the bonspiel.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe McClellan left on Sunday's train for Edmonton where they will visit for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank McClellan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Craig spent Saturday evening visiting at the Kitchen home.

Douglas Hicox spent the week-end visiting with Teddy Anderson. The Gilt Edge district wish to congratulate Miss Clara Habb formerly of this district, who was recently married at Hazelton, B.C.

ASCOT

Mr. and Mrs. M. Harrison and family were visitors to R. Lubiens on Sunday.

We wish to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. A. Rogers on the birth of a baby son.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stewart and family were visitors to G. Jackson on Sunday.

We think we should congratulate Mr. C. R. Gallekson, Harry Hiest, A. Rogers and Joe Ebbens on the good curling they did in the Farmers' Bonspiel.

We are sorry to report Fern Jackson is still unable to attend school.

We were glad to hear of the victory the Commandos won over the Vernon Tigers.

We were glad to see the snow plow pull in this vicinity and the school pupils will now be able to return to school.

NEWS & VIEWS OF TOWN AND DISTRICT

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. A. Sandoz of Edmonton, at the Wainwright Municipal Hospital on January 29th, a boy.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. W. Kingwood of Heath, at the Wainwright Municipal Hospital on January 28, a girl.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. V. Phillips of Paradise Valley, at the Wainwright Municipal Hospital on Jan. 28th, a boy.

Messrs. Byron and Elmer Iverson and Allan Hilland accompanied by Messrs. Furry Cameron left Friday morning to spend a vacation in the U.S.A.

Miss Eunice Hatter, supervisor at Porter Lake spent the week-end visiting with Miss A. Dalton.

The local Publicity Director for the Chamber of Commerce was in Edmonton on business last week and contacted all the known advertising mediums there including sports editors, C.E.C., C.I.C.A. Sportscycle, in the interests of the current publicity drive here. While at the Flyers-Caps game he overheard a former local boy telling an Edmonton Flyer supporter about the Wainwright Commandos. Said the Edmontonian "Oh yes, I see where they're trimming up all the teams there—I think the Flyers could use some of our boys playing there," later on a city bus—"Hello, Ken—what's hit your town, you fellows are really going places."

We are sorry to learn that Mr. P. Patterson's father is very ill at his home in Vancouver. Mr. Patterson received word Thursday and left for Vancouver immediately.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Harritt went to Edmonton Monday where they will stay for a couple of weeks. Mr. Harritt is attending the V.I.L.A. conference being held there commencing Jan. 21st. Mr. Harritt's office will be closed until February 11th.

(Last week.) We seem to have a number of enthusiastic hockey fans in the district. We are all pulling for the Commandos. So come on folks let's give the boys all the support we can.

Beattie Skinner and Bruce Johnson were visitors to Fred Skippers on Sunday.

We are glad to report Mrs. G. Jackson and Fern are no longer patients in the local hospital.

Quite a number of the men from this district are employed at the Army Camp.

Rebekah Card Party

Members of the Rebekah Lodge No. 54 held their card party in the L.O.O.F. Hall Friday night, January 27th. Despite the cold night there was a good attendance.

Twelve tables were in play and prizes were won by: Mrs. Torrance, ladies 1st; Mrs. J. Hines, second; and consolation to Mrs. D. Rattray Sr. As it happened guests prizes were all won by ladies. Mrs. Forest getting 1st, Mrs. I. Davidson second and Mrs. J. Donaldson consolation.

Following cards a lovely lunch was served.

LIBRARY NOTES

(Children's Section) Are you looking for the kind of book you "just can't put down"? Since Christmas, so many of these absorbing books have been placed on the shelves for your young readers.

These are some for the teen-agers, that pack enough punch and suspense to make you forget that skating date went, almost!

"Watch For a White Sail" by Bell is the story of sixteen-year-old Florence, whose father is in the salmon-fishing business on the coast of Alaska.

Another coast thriller, about boys, this time, is Halg-Brown's "Saltwater Summer". No Sea Cadet should pass up the chance of reading this story of the waters around Vancouver Island. Those who think summer holiday books are out of season would find as many thrills and real mystery in a book by the same author, this one "Starbuck Valley Winter".

Have you girls missed any of the "Katy" books? We have one now called "The Katy Omnibus", which just means that all the Katy stories are there together. Wouldn't you like to spend two reading weeks in board-school?

For our youngest readers, there are just as many new books, some of them the Bobbie Books. "The Penny Puppy", "Mystery in Dianeyville", "Circus Stories". Those in Grades 1 to III would like "The Burro that Had a Name", a story about Chuck, the burro in Mexico. "Timothy Turtle" was a brave little creature who saved his family... nice pictures with this one. Those in Grades IV to VI will like reading about a squirrel's life, in a book by Ida called "Ekorn".

Why not drop into the library and be one of the first readers of these and other brand-new books?

Mr. Jimmy Robinson spent Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week in Edmonton where he attended an L.H.C. short course.

Mrs. Turner and Wally were visitors to Edmonton last week where Wally had some dental work done.

Mayor Robinson and Mr. C. Coleman left Tuesday for Calgary to attend the Annual Liberal Association Convention being held in the Palliser Hotel February 1st and 2nd.

One rink from Wainwright is taking part in the ladies bonspiel being held in Vermilion this week. Personnel of the rink are: Mrs. Madill, skip; Irene Letawsky, Dorothy Cameron and Mrs. Reynolds.

Report to date of Dr. Bradley's rink who are curling in Edmonton this week is that they are in the minor event but still curling Skip, Ken Miller, J. E. Bradley, H. Marsden and H. Mulvey.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Leduc were hosts at a five hundred card party Sunday evening. Mrs. W. LaFrance and Mr. O. Croten each received a prize for having highest scores. Following the cards the hostess served lunch and a pleasant social hour was spent.

Miss Doris Sundberg left Sunday night for Edmonton where she is taking the six weeks short course being held at St. Joseph's College, University of Alberta, on the details of nursing.

Mrs. R. Leggett went to Edmonton last Wednesday where she is spending the week.

Mr. Bob McNair arrived last week from Toronto driving his Baby Austin. His mother Mrs. H. McNair accompanied him to Edmonton where they spent a few days visiting and on business. Bob has been travelling for a Furniture Co. in Eastern Canada for the past years and has just received a transfer to the west.

GERALD

Cold, intense and enduring, has been the weather for the past week. Some district thermometers have registered 48 degrees below zero.

Curling, however, has been the event of the week, with the D. Rattray rink taking part in the Men's Bonspiel, and many other local curlers taking part in the Farmers' Bonspiel. The rink to compete in the finals were skipped by D. Rattray and T. Rattray, and included Messrs. L. Myrland, C. Birch, C. Alexander, K. Christopher, M. Stephenson and A. Murray. The finals were won by the T. Rattray rink with a score of 9-5. W. Dewar's rink also did splendidly and all Gerald curlers are to be congratulated.

Mr. Walter Pearey has returned from the lumber camp west of MacLeod where he has spent the past three months.

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. A. Sandoz, to whom a son was born on Saturday, January 28th.

GREENSHIELDS

We understand Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Patterson recently drove to Vancouver and had the trying experience of bucking snow on most of the way. Highway had been plowed and they drove between great walls of snow.

We were very sorry to see Mr. and Mrs. Art Upton and little ones move from here during the past week to Teko, Sask. It is Art's former home so we hope they will be happy and have the best of luck.

Congratulations to Mr. A. E. Reed who hosted the cold last week and helped the J. Davidson rink win motor oil in the Consolation at the Wainwright Bonspiel.

Quite a number of local farmers took an active part in the curling bonspiel last Friday and Saturday. Our information as to winners is limited but offer congratulations never the less.

Anglican Congregation Holds Annual Meeting

A very nice turnout was present at the annual congregational meeting at St. Thomas Anglican church on Monday evening of this week.

Reports of the work of the various organizations connected with the church were received, and very satisfactory progress was noted. Oliver Griffith was appointed as Rector's Warden and T. Lestienne re-elected as people's warden.

The newly elected vestry includes: R. Smart, C. Coleman, W. Coleman, T. Withnell, J. C. Ford, W. Myhren, W. Home and W. Milner. Three other members are to be appointed to the board by the organizations of the church.

A more complete report of the meeting will be carried in our next issue.

"It is a positive delight to meet a man you feel you can trust," remarked the individual with the high forehead. "Oh, I don't know. I prefer a man who pays cash," replied the man who kept the grocery shop.

Dr. H. C. Wallace left last week for Montreal.

A couple of stinks from Wainwright are taking in the Irons bonspiel this week. Personnel as we have them at the moment are: WALLY RATTRAY, Alex Murray, Gordon Carl and Amos Church. STAN SMITH, L. C. Tury, Oliver Dillon and L. Meier.

J. A. Foxall and Chris Peacock are both off duty at the CNR yards due to attacks of the "flu."

We hear that a very pleasant birthday party was held in honor of Mrs. C. T. Lally on Monday at the home of Mrs. J. A. MacKenzie.

Walter Wallace of Edmonton had the misfortune to lose all his household effects by fire last when his home in the Beverly district was completely burned. Mrs. Wallace from Edmonton was called out the Beverly district having no fire fighting equipment of its own. Fortunately the loss was covered by insurance.

Corporal Paul has returned from Edmonton where he has been taking a course in police work.

We understand that Paul Vandenberg is the proud possessor of a new saxophone, and may be expected at a later date to be providing melody for those who trip the high fantastic.

Miss Lucille Touchette, teacher at Irma, has been on the sick list this past week.

Allen Tury left for Edmonton this week to commence her training at the Royal Alexandra Hospital. She was accompanied on her trip to the city by her sister Gladys.

LOVELY PRIZES FOR LADIES' SPIEL

The annual ladies bonspiel gets underway on Friday with a good number of rinks entered. A banquet will be held in the L.O.O.F. Hall on Friday at 6:00 p.m. Following is a list of prizes the ladies will be playing for:

Grand Aggregate Trophy Cup donated by J. A. Charlesworth.

Grand Challenge

1st—Chenille Bedspreads donated by Campbell's Furniture Store and Ladies Curling Club.
2nd—Sweaters donated by Wainwright Co-op and Ladies Curling Club.
3rd—Record Albums donated by Turner Electric and J. A. Charlesworth.
4th—Cups and Saucers donated by Somerville & Co., Edmonton.

Elite Theatre Event

1st—Theatre Tickets donated by Mr. P. May; Refrigerator Beta donated by Reid's Gift Shop, Edmonton.
2nd—Bills donated by Patterson's Dept. Store, Avery's Bakery and Leggett's Machine Shop.
3rd—Cottage Rolls donated by Eddie's Food Market.
4th—Personal Stationery donated by Wainwright Pharmacy and the Star-Chronicle.

Consolation

1st—Bus Passes to Edmonton donated by Sunburst Bus Lines.
2nd—Blue Willow Hampers donated by H. H. Cooper, Edmonton.
3rd—Cleaning Voucher donated by Boston Cleaners.
4th—Shampoo and Bet Voucher donated by The Beauty Bar.
Hard Luck Vases donated by Henry Birks Ltd., Edmonton.



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School Division Bonspiel Here Feb. 18

The Divisional Bonspiel of Wainwright School Division will be held at Wainwright on Saturday, February 18. The rinks for this 'spiel' will be mixed rinks of boys and girls, and each town will be represented by two rinks.

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- AUTOMATIC RECORD PLAYERS \$29.95
- ASTRAL, 2 Cu-Ft. REFRIGERATORS, at \$152.50
- SEWING MACHINES (Portable) \$124.95
- SEWING MACHINES (Console) \$164.95



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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Fahnestock, Alberta.
January 28, 1950.
To the Editor,
Dear Sir:

I was interested in the Editorial in last week's paper, "Doubtful Leadership in Command", of course you can say that it was not your quotation, but that of the Canadian Press. Personally I would like to see our Editor, who has tried so hard to make this paper a success since he took over, write his own Editorials.

I am not going to try to analyze the cost of feeding a hog, I think all hog raisers will agree with Mr. Young's broadcast, when he said that we must get at least \$40.00 per hog on the market to realize a profit, taking into consideration the present day cost of production.

I do want to say a few words about leadership, when we realized there was an approaching crisis for the hog producer, Henry Young Vice President of the Farmers' Union, who was looking after the office in Mr. Stimpfle's absence, was told to do something about it, he immediately got in touch with Mr. Gardiner (The Minister of Agriculture) to see if he (Mr. Gardiner) would receive a delegation from the Farmers' Union, when he came to Edmonton. The answer received was that Mr. Gardiner's time was all taken, so Mr. Young went on the air with his broadcast, and demanded that the Government use the Price Support Act to subsidize the hog producers. After that broadcast Mr. Gardiner saw

fit to receive a delegation from the Farmers' Union, which proves that the Doubtful Leadership that you mention ed, was on its toes ready to take action when the need arose, not only took action but got results. What is leadership supposed to do sit back and do nothing, so that the farmers may be cramped upon again as he so often has been in the past.

You know that the farmers made a tremendous but willing sacrifice during the war by taking a far less price for their wheat than other countries were able to obtain, it now seems unfair that the farmers should be the first of all the producers in Canada to be cut in the price on nearly everything that we produce.

Yours truly,

G. R. TINDALL, JR.

A HARD FIGHT

During the first months of life a baby wages a hard fight for survival. During this time the careful mother will keep a regular check on his weight and see that the baby is examined at regular intervals by a nurse or doctor. Free baby clinics are available in many Canadian cities and towns for this service.

The dear old lady, wandering about healthily at a very costly society, wedding reception, came upon a young man in faultless morning dress.

"Oh," she chirped, "Dear me you're the bridegroom, of course."

"No," he answered glumly, "I was eliminated in the quarter-finals."

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Gas Users are Warned To Inspect Their Chimneys And To Remove Ice Caps and Other Accumulations Which Might Cause Danger from Poisonous Fumes.

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"FARMER OF THE YEAR"

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Tuesday February 14th

Two Shows — 1:00 o'clock and 4:00 o'clock

Town School Children Please Come To 4:00 o'clock Show

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THE WEEK
AT OTTAWA
by
Canadian Press

A call went out from Ottawa last week to the men whose duty it is to guide the destinies of Canada.

The call, issued by Prime Minister St. Laurent, told members of parliament to assemble in Ottawa Thursday, Feb. 16. That is the date the second session of Canada's 21st parliament will open.

Then the prime minister ended speculation about a long-rumored cabinet shuffle by revamping his cabinet in preparation for the session's opening.

To take over the new department of citizenship and immigration, the prime minister elevated his parliamentary assistant Walter E. Harris, to full cabinet rank.

The appointment of Mr. Harris, 32-year-old Liberal member for the Ontario constituency of Grey-Bruce, was one of several announced last week by Mr. St. Laurent.

Besides the appointments, which included the elevation of Resources Minister Gibson, 58, to the bench of the Ontario Supreme Court, the proclamation of acts reshuffling the functions of three government departments was announced.

The departments of citizenship and immigration, of resources and development, and of mines and technical surveys were created by acts passed at the last session of parliament.

Reconstruction Minister Winter, 59, whose present department is passing out of existence, switches to the new portfolio of resources and development.

At the same time, Mr. St. Laurent disclosed that Ralph Maybank, 59, parliamentary assistant to Mr. Gibson and Liberal member for Winnipeg South Centre, will be the parliamentary assistant to the minister of mines and technical surveys.

The word "crisis" was used freely in Ottawa last week by solemn-faced men whose business it is to foster Canada's vast food and export trade.

A wave of pessimism swept through

government, political and farm organizations circles in this capital as the United States cut loose with a staggering one-two punch at Canadian hopes for foreign markets in which she could dispose of the produce of her rich farmlands.

The biggest blow was a Washington announcement that surplus U.S. farm products would be dumped on foreign markets at bargain prices, all far below cost and some a straight giveaway proposition.

The second, wrecked a Canadian-evolved plan whereby the United Kingdom would have diverted some of her Marshall Plan wheat funds for the purchase of Canadian pork.

As the week-ended Canadian government leaders were considering lodging an official protest against the U.S. decision to sell surplus food at, bargain-basement prices.

Dim View

Government trade sources and agriculture department officials made no effort to hide the fact that they took a dim view of the U.S. move by which an undetermined quantity of potatoes will be offered at one cent for 100 pounds based on country shipping points. Other bargain prices were placed on such commodities as dried apples, milk and beans, as well as flaxseed, barley, oats, linseed oil and Mexican canned meat.

Trade sources said the U.S. action may make tougher the job of Canadian food exporters. It might result in a decline in foreign demand for Canadian foodstuffs and therefore cause a sharp drop in farm prices.

But one thing was certain. None of the potatoes at one cent for 100 lbs. would reach the hands of Canadian housewives. Nor would other surplus U.S. farm products be allowed in Canada.

Revenue department officials firmly announced that Canada will automatically invoke "dumping duty" to prevent such products from being sold in Canada below cost. The duty will force the goods to be sold in Canada at the same price as to U.S. consumers.

Pork and Cheese

The U.S. decision to cut off Economic Co-operation Administration funds for purchases by the United Kingdom of Canadian pork based a direct threat to the 1949 Anglo-Canadian bacon contract. Use of such funds was the basis that had been worked out under which the U.K. contracted to buy \$17,500,000 worth of Canadian bacon this year.

However, it was indicated that Britain will honor the contract even if it means dipping into reserves of "free" dollars to do so. Never in the history of Anglo-Canadian agreements has the U.K. backed out of a commitment, no matter how tough it was on the pocketbook.

Shedding a faint ray of light on the otherwise gloomy trade picture was an announcement by Agriculture Minister Gardiner that the U.K. had signed a contract for \$21,000,000 worth of Canadian cheese.

The contract calls for about \$5,000,000 worth of cheddar, compared with \$9,000,000 pounds sold to Britain last year. But the price of this year's contract—45 cents a pound—was sharply below the 31 cents Britain paid last year.

Organize Unemployed

The powerful Canadian Congress of Labor is going to try something new in the field of trade union organization. It is going to organize Canada's unemployed.

In a move, described by the union as the first time an established labor organization in any country has taken such a step, the executive council of the C.C.L. appointed Sam Baron of Montreal to head a committee to work out a method of organization of the country's unemployed.

Mr. Baron, Canadian director of the Textile Workers' Union, announced his committee would meet in Montreal sometime this week to begin work.

The C.C.L., calling for co-operation from the rival Trades and Labor Congress and the Canadian Catholic Confederation of Labor as well as any

THE JOY OF PUBLISHING

Getting out this paper is no picnic.

If we print jokes, people say we are silly.

If we don't, they say we are too serious.

If we clip things from other papers, we are too lazy to write them ourselves.

If we don't, we are stuck on our own stuff.

If we stick close to the job all day, we ought to be out hunting up news.

If we do get out and try to hustle, we ought to be on the job in the office.

If we print court news, we're deadbeats.

If we don't — we're spineless.

If we don't print contributions, we don't appreciate true genius!

If we do we print them, the paper is filled with junk.

If we make a change in the other fellow's write-up, we are too critical!

If we don't, we are asleep.

Now, as like as not, someone will say We swiped this from some other paper And we did!

SUBSTITUTE FOR SWEETS

All children like sweets and it is not always wise to refuse them bluntly on health grounds. Instead why not try to substitute a treat that is also a healthful food. In this bracket is ice cream. For cream is a fine source of the B vitamins. Your children won't object to this healthful food.

Judge (giving judgment regarding an eight-day clock): "I award the clock to the plaintiff."

Defendant: "What do I get, then?"

Judge: "You'll have the eight days!"

Report
to the People

ties and a large number of persons in the Prairie Provinces and British Columbia greeted the New Year 1950 with one of the longest cold spells on record, the mercury in some sections getting down in the sixties and rising above zero only on a few days since December 15th last. Several sections of the country have been blanketed by heavy snowfalls and at the time of writing this column, according to radio reports, no less than ten trains are tied up in British Columbia and the passengers on board are being taken by planes to Vancouver and Edmonton. In addition to this there has been a particularly heavy train wreck record with quite a few fatalities. (Continued on page seven)

A 1949-model car driving down Hollywood Boulevard evidently belonged to a disgruntled owner. For boldly painting on its side was the warning: "Watch out for flying pants."

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In 1948 Canada had 21,000 elementary and secondary schools of which 15,000 were single-teacher, rural units.

Fortune often knocks at the door, but the fool does not invite her in.

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J. A. MacKENZIE
B.C.

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Of the 226,000 Canadians over age twenty, 275,000 now receive old age pensions.

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REPORT TO THE PEOPLE

(Continued from page six)

ford. Poor visibility has been responsible for some of the accidents, but carelessness apparently has also been a contributing factor in far too many cases.

Stockmen will be very glad when a break comes in the weather as feed supplies are very low in many districts and had it not been for the fine weather experienced in the early part of the winter, the feed situation would now have reached a very critical time. With the short crops of recent years and the increasing use of the combines for harvesting, it is not possible, as in the early days, to go to your neighbor and buy a strawstack that has been standing in the field for some years. It would seem those times are gone forever.

The Dominion-Provincial Conference which was called for January 19 to discuss ways and means for amending the British North America Act is now history and apparently was much more successful (as far as it went) than the Dominion-Provincial Conference that was called some years ago and ended up on the rocks. The Dominion Government has apparently learned that the Provinces have some rights too and that their representatives are not prepared to swallow everything that has been cooked up by the Senate Government and laid before them. A continuing committee was set up by the Conference and it is earnestly hoped that some method, fair to the Provinces and Dominion alike, will ultimately be arrived at. Canada is the best country in the world today and no stone should be

left unturned by those charged with responsibility in seeing that the potential benefit are suitably distributed among our people.

Having had conversations with many farmers and businessmen during the past several weeks, there seems to be a lot of discontent and unrest because of the unstable position in agriculture at the present time. This feeling is not brought about because there is a surplus of farm products the world over but because we have apparently all but lost our customary markets of the past several years. Particularly during the past ten years, because of the war and its aftermath, farmers were accustomed to being told to raise all they could of certain products and there would be an assured market for them at a guaranteed price, even though this price was, in most cases, below what they were properly entitled to in comparison with other occupational groups. During the war years the farmers were told that they accepted a price below what they would be guaranteed prices after the war to compensate for such losses. The Right Hon. James G. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture in the Dominion Government is the author of those statements. The industrial and patriotic farmers accepted this pledge at its face value. On wheat supplied to Britain during the crop years 1946, 1947 and 1948 wheat supplied for Canadian consumption on a subsidized basis during the same period, the farmers of the Prairie Provinces who grew and delivered the wheat took a loss of at least five hundred and eight million dollars. This amount is shown by deductions taken from returns tabulated in the House of Commons. What are the losses suffered by our farmers during the same period on hogs, beef, eggs, butter, cheese, coarse grains and the many other products of the farm? In addition, what are the losses suffered since the outbreak of war to 1948 and again during the year 1949? During the month of December the representatives of the British Government were in Ottawa for the purpose of discussing purchases of food from the Canadian Government and after several days of discussion and disagreement we were advised that there would be no contract with Britain for any food supplies except the wheat to be supplied under the final year of the agreement. The price of the things the farmer has to buy in order to produce is still climbing. What is the position of the farmer at that time when he found he had no guaranteed price and at the same time had no market? What is he going to produce? Will he get the cost of production if he should be lucky to get a crop? Can he sell his beef, hogs, chickens and other products and can he get cost of production?

Recent announcements have been made to the effect that Britain will buy sixty million pounds of bacon at twenty nine cents per pound—a reduction of seven cents per pound from last year's contract price. A later announcement states that Britain will buy eighty five million pounds of Canadian cheese at twenty five cents per pound—six cents less than the 1949 contract price. In order that the farmer may be able to get accustomed to lower prices the Government will pay him thirty two and a half cents per pound for bacon being shipped to Britain and twenty eight cents for cheese for the same destination. A subsidy of three and a half cents on bacon and three cents on cheese. There is no possibility of selling eggs in any form at any price to Britain and as far as I can find out the same condition exists elsewhere. Canada will therefore have to supply the market for eggs.

In addition to the above picture the United States has a very heavy surplus of farm products purchased under a price support plan and is now offering huge quantities of those products at give-away prices. A recent announcement from Ottawa stated that the Minister of National Revenue would impose dumping duties on agricultural products entering Canada from the United States at a price below cost of production. What action will the United States take next July when our cured pork products are offered there?

The present outlook for agriculture is a gloomy one and in view of the fact that the farmers of Canada during the war years accepted a price for farm products below what those products were worth on the market, the Government should now make good its promise and place floor prices under agricultural products. A prosperous agricultural program for our Canadian farmers insures prosperity, success and happiness for Canada as a whole.

TOWN OF WAINWRIGHT

By-Law No. 50-2
Water and Sewer
Completion By-Law

A BY-LAW TO AUTHORIZE THE COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF WAINWRIGHT TO INCUR AN INDEBTEDNESS ON BEHALF OF THE SAID TOWN FOR THE PURPOSE OF COMPLETING A WATER SUPPLY AND DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM AND A SEWER AND SEWAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEM FOR THE TOWN.

WHEREAS under authority of By-Laws No. 479 and No. 471 of the Town of Wainwright as amended, the Council of the said Town was authorized to incur an indebtedness by the issue of debentures amounting to an aggregate principal sum of \$150,000.00 for the purpose of providing a water supply and distribution system and a sewer and sewage disposal system for the Town;

AND WHEREAS in view of increased costs of construction and material it is now estimated that after applying the proceeds of the sale of the said debentures on the cost of providing the said systems a further sum of \$65,000.00 will be required for the purpose of completing the installation of the said systems;

AND WHEREAS the said indebtedness is to be repaid over a period of Twenty-five (25) years dating from the First day of November of the calendar year in which the said debentures are issued in varying instalments of principal on the First day of November in each of the years 1951 to 1975 inclusive as set out in Schedule "A" hereto attached, together with interest at a rate not exceeding Five (5%) per centum per annum payable annually on the First day of November in each year, providing that interest only to the First day of November shall be paid in the year of issue and callable at the instance of the Town on the First day of November in any year following the repayment of the tenth annual instalment as hereinafter provided;

AND WHEREAS the whole rateable property of the Town according to the last revised assessment roll is \$1,254,055.00;

AND WHEREAS the amount of the existing general debenture debt of the Town is \$145,000.00, exclusive of local improvement debts secured by special assessment, none of the principal or interest thereof is in arrears;

AND WHEREAS the proposed water supply and distribution system and the sewer and sewage disposal system have been approved by the Provincial Board of Health Certificate No. 238;

NOW THEREFORE the Municipal Council of the Town of Wainwright in Council assembled on this day of January, 1950, do hereby pass the following:

(1) THAT for the purposes aforesaid the sum of \$55,000.00 be borrowed by way of debentures upon the credit and security of the Town of Wainwright at large.

(2) There shall be levied and raised in each year of the currency of the said Town, hereby authorized the amount necessary to pay the interest falling due in such year on such debentures and in addition thereto the amount necessary to pay any of such debentures which fall due in such year, such sums to be levied and raised in the manner described in By-Law No. 479 and By-Law No. 471 of the Town of Wainwright and any sum required to make up a deficit (if any) by a rate sufficient therefor on all rateable property in the said Town and collectable at the same time and in the same manner as other rates.

(3) The said indebtedness is contracted on the credit and security of the Town of Wainwright at large.

(4) This By-Law shall take effect on the date of the final passing thereof.

(5) The debentures to be issued under this By-Law shall be for the said sum of \$55,000.00 payable as hereinafter mentioned.

(6) The said debentures shall be dated upon such date as may be appropriate having regard to the date of the borrowing of the money and, subject to the right of redemption in advance of maturity as hereinafter set forth, shall be payable in varying instalments of principal on the First day of November in each of the years 1951 to 1975 inclusive, the respective amounts of principal maturing in each of such years being as set forth in Schedule "A" hereto attached, which is declared to be and form part of this By-Law. The debentures maturing in each of such years shall bear interest at a rate not exceeding Five (5%) per centum per annum as set forth in said Schedule "A" and such interest shall be payable annually on the First day of November in each year during the currency of the debenture, the said interest to be computed from the date of issue of said debentures and the first payment of interest to be made on the First day of November in the year of issue. The debentures shall have coupons attached thereto for the payment of interest. The debentures may be in the denominations of \$100.00 or any multiple thereof.

(7) The debentures and the coupons for interest thereon attached shall be payable in lawful money of Canada at the Bank of Montreal in the Town of Wainwright. The said debentures and the interest coupons attached thereto shall be substantially in the form set forth in Schedule "B" hereto which is hereby declared to be and form part of this By-Law.

(8) The said debentures shall be signed by the Mayor and Secretary-Treasurer of the said Town of Wainwright and the Secretary-Treasurer shall affix thereto the Corporate Seal of the Town.

(9) The coupons attached to the said debentures shall be signed by the Mayor and Secretary-Treasurer of the Town and such signatures may be engraved or lithographed.

(10) The debentures issued under this By-Law at any time outstanding shall be redeemable at the option of the Town in whole or in part at any time after the First day of November 1950 and prior to the maturity thereof at the place where and in the manner in which the said debentures are expressed to be payable upon payment of the principal amount together with interest thereon accrued to the date of redemption and upon giving previous notice of such redemption by publishing a Notice of Redemption once a week for two consecutive weeks in the Wainwright Star-Chronicle and the Edmonton Journal, or in some other newspaper of general circulation in the Town of Wainwright, and in the case of registered debentures, by mailing a Notice of Redemption to the registered holders at their addresses shown in the debenture register of the Town, such notice to be published and mailed as aforesaid at least sixty (60) days prior to the date fixed for the redemption.

(11) There shall be levied and raised in each year of the currency of the said Town, hereby authorized the amount necessary to pay the interest falling due in such year on such debentures and in addition thereto the amount necessary to pay any of such debentures which fall due in such year, such sums to be levied and raised in the manner described in By-Law No. 479 and By-Law No. 471 of the Town of Wainwright and any sum required to make up a deficit (if any) by a rate sufficient therefor on all rateable property in the said Town and collectable at the same time and in the same manner as other rates.

(12) The said indebtedness is contracted on the credit and security of the Town of Wainwright at large.

(13) This By-Law shall take effect on the date of the final passing thereof.

READ A FIRST TIME and passed provisionally in Council this 25th day of January, A.D. 1950.

J. ROBINSON, Mayor,
DON PAWSEY, Secretary-Treasurer

SCHEDULE "A" SYNOPSIS

Schedule "A" to By-Law No. 50-2 sets out the yearly amounts of principal and interest payable, the rate of interest and the total yearly payments averaging \$4,287.40.

SCHEDULE "B" SYNOPSIS

Schedule "B" sets out the form of debenture, form of coupon and provision for redemption prior to maturity.

Take Notice that the foregoing is a true copy of By-Law No. 50-2 (and a synopsis of the Schedule thereto) which has been introduced in the Municipal Council of the Town of Wainwright and will be finally passed by the said Municipal Council within four weeks from the assent thereto of two-thirds of the proprietary electors of the said Town who voted thereon and that the votes of the proprietary electors of the said Town for and against the said By-Law will be taken on Monday the 27th day of February, 1950 at the Town Hall in the Town of Wainwright and that the poll will be open for such purpose between the hours of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon and 7:00 o'clock in the afternoon of the same day and that I shall attend at the place aforesaid at the hour of 7:00 o'clock in the afternoon of the said day, sum up the votes for and against the said By-Law and declare the result thereof.

DON PAWSEY, Returning Officer.

Want Ads Get Results

Quality Meats & Fish
Frozen Foods

MEATS		Whites, Whole		25c	
Pork		Jacks		19c	
Leg of Pork		Comps		24c	
Spare Ribs		Ocean Porch Fillets		54c	
Shld. Pork		Winnipeg Goldeyes		69c	
Pork Chops		Smoked Fillets		39c	
Beef		Lake Trout		35c	
Hamburger		Black Cod		35c	
Round Steak		Salmon Steaks		35c	
T. Bone Steak		Halibut Steaks		40c	
Prime Rib Roll		25-lb. Lots — 1c OFF			
Blade Roasts		FROZEN FOODS			
Veal		Strawberries		45c	
Round Steak		Raspberries		45c	
Chops		Blueberries		45c	
Shld. Roast		Peaches		39c	
Late		VEGETABLES			
Bacon, Home cured		Corn on Cob		25c	
Cooked Ham		Peas		39c	
Shankles Pickles		Mixed Vegetables		25c	
Homemade Sausage		Spinach		39c	
FISH		OYSTERS, 1/2-pint		59c	
Lake Superior Herring					

Model Meat & Locker

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Our appreciation to the Town Council, the men who spend freely of their time to carry on the affairs of the citizens . . . whose job brings them great responsibility . . . but whose efforts bring them little thanks.

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(with emphasis on the Service)

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Always keep a
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MUGGS AND SKEETER



DEATH'S TERRORS HELD VASTLY OVERRATED

"Look death in the face," counsels J. D. Ratcliff, in the February Reader's Digest. "His countenance isn't so terrifying as we are led to believe. All available evidence indicates that death is generally welcomed by the aged and infirm, offers merciful relief to the sick. Although they have feared death all their lives, the overwhelming majority of people are willing to meet it when it comes."

"Justifying to the absence of agony and terror in death is the experience of thousands who have 'died' by drowning, electric shock, asphyxiation—only to be revived by prompt medical attention. These people, Ratcliff

points out in an article condensed from Liberty, "have indeed returned from the dead . . . and invariably they report that there was no anguish, no pain, no terror—merely an all-enveloping peace."

The great physician, Sir William Osler, studied 500 deaths. Only 11 showed mental apprehension, only two showed signs of terror. Dr. Arthur Macdonald adds his testimony: "The belief that dying is accompanied by severe suffering may arise from misinterpretation of outward physical signs. The act is confused with symptoms of the disease which preceded death. There seems to be a pause in nature—the disease has conquered the battle is over. The body, fatigued by its efforts

to sustain itself, is ready to die. All is tranquillity."

Dr. Alfred Worcester, professor emeritus of hygiene at Harvard, says: "Death is almost always preceded by a perfect willingness to die. It is easy at the last . . . All competent observers agree that except in imagination there is no such thing as 'death agony.' Contractions of the dying body are merely the contractions of reflex muscles. Facial contortions are involuntary and not indicators of pain. Remember, faces are often contorted in sleep."

One physician carried to the brink of death by a severe heart attack, reported his sensations as those of "mild intoxication." Three others, who drowned but were revived, found only

peace and pleasantness after the initial struggle was over. William Hunter, 18th-century anatomist, murmured with his last breath: "Had I strength to hold a pen I would write how easy and pleasant it is to die."

The final flutter of a failing heart pump an ever-diminishing supply of blood, Ratcliff says, and pain attending the final illness disappears as sensory perceptions fail. Oxygen starvation that accompanies falling circulation affects the brain. The patient drifts into darkness without pain, without sensation. The final blacking out, preceding death, is in no way different from falling asleep.

USE A WANT AD!

A FINE FOOD

Milk is one of the finest foods we have. But adults are apt to consider that milk is strictly a children's food. This is not necessarily true although milk is one of the finest foods for children. Adults too will benefit from the health-giving properties of this good tasting and relatively cheap food.

SPEECH DEFECTS

Speech defects, crowded, crooked irregular teeth and misshapen jaws are frequently the results of premature loss of the infant teeth. These teeth are important to the normal growth and development of the jaw and should be cared for just as carefully as the permanent teeth.

REMEMBERS INDIANS ON WINNIPEG STREET

WINNIPEG—Indians sitting on board sidewalks along Winnipeg's Portage avenue were once a familiar sight to Mrs. Sally Campbell, 80, who came here from Scotland 46 years ago. Reviewing early impressions of this city, where life is now "soft" in comparison with the old days, Mrs. Campbell recalls the unpaved streets and horse-drawn carts which confronted her on arrival.

To get here, she spent four weeks on boat and train. Hardships of Canadian life caused Mrs. Campbell some dismay at first.

"Temperatures of 40 to 50 below were general then," she reports. "Water was hauled from public pumps and wood burners supplied heat. One day a bucket of water spilled on my doorway; the door was frozen closed and the family was imprisoned for two days."

Recollections of the low cost of living are among Mrs. Campbell's fondest. She remembers when an eight-room house cost for \$10 a month, men's suits sold for \$10-15 and a 16-pound bag of tea cost \$1.

The woman, walking a spirited Doberman Pinscher along the sidewalk was obviously pleased with the attention she and the dog attracted.

"He looks pretty fabulous," said an old lady. "What kind of a dog is he?" "A Doberman Pinscher."

"Does he bite?" asked the old lady. "No, he just pinches Dobermans."

Notice to Creditors and Claimants

IN THE ESTATE OF MARTIN ERIKSEN (otherwise known as MARTIN ERIKSSON), late of the settlement of Chauvin, in the Province of Alberta, Retired Farmer, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims upon the estate of above named Martin Erikson (otherwise known as Martin Erickson) who died on the 29th day of October, A.D. 1948, are required to file with J. A. MacKenzie, K.C., Wainwright, Alberta, by the 28th day of March, A.D. 1950, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the Executors will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed, or which have been brought to their knowledge.

DATED THIS 28th day of January A.D. 1950.

J. A. MacKENZIE, K.C., Wainwright, Alberta
Solicitor for Ernest Conrad Erickson and Torkin Oliver Erickson, Executors
284c of the said estate.

NOTICE

My wife, Lois D'Albertanson, having left my bed and board, I will be responsible for no further debts incurred by her.

R. D'ALBERTANSON

L. W. DARBY

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Right: Fleetleader
De Luxe 4-Door Sedan

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Dashingly beautiful—yet they're the wisest motor car buy in the world today! Big, comfortable, safe, dependable, their high performance is startling—yet they are so remarkably thrifty to operate! And with all this quality, Pontiac's new Fleetleader Specials are priced "way, way down—with the lowest!

1. Only Car in the World with Silver Streak Styling
2. Lowest-Priced Car in the World with GM Hydra-Matic Drive*
3. Thrilling, Power-Packed Performance—Choice of Six or Eight
4. Super-Safe, Super-Strong All Steel Bodies by Fisher
5. Smoother, All-Cushioned "Travelux" Ride
6. Wide, Easy-Access Doors

*Optional on Streamliner and Chieftain models at extra cost.

FOUR GREAT SERIES—21 beautiful 1950 models of Pontiac! They're newly refined in styling . . . further advanced in performance . . . and Pontiac urges you to compare prices! Please accept our cordial invitation to see these wonderful new Pontiacs today. We're sure you'll agree that no car—so big, so beautiful, so obviously stamped with quality through and through—was ever offered at a price so low!

FLEETLEADER DELUXE SERIES

**Finest Car In The
LOW-PRICE FIELD!**

Here's another line of luxury cars, bound to be the dandies of the highways! All of Pontiac's basic beauty is here—and it's refined by the deft touches of de luxe finish and equipment that make Pontiac, now more than ever, the most beautiful thing on wheels. And yet—because this series is built on Pontiac's nimble and economical Fleetleader chassis—it's startlingly easy on your purse when you buy—and ever after!

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**Six and Eight Cylinders
BIG, POWERFUL, LUXURIOUS**
These are Pontiac's most brilliant masterpieces! Impressive in size . . . superb in beauty, comfort and performance—they're for you, if your good taste demands the superlative. Available with 6 or 8 cylinder Pontiac I-head engine, they feature more thrilling, more powerful performance than even Pontiac has ever been able to achieve before.

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9. Hand-Grip Parking Brake on Dash
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11. Extra Large, Fully-Lined Trunk for Extra Luggage
12. Counter-Balanced Self-Locking Trunk Lid

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1. Across	2. Astart	22. Angry
1. Relating to the	2. Young girls (book)	23. A hard crayon
3. Check bone	4. Mistle	24. Yarn (Afr.)
5. Apple seeds	5. Music note	25. Yarn (Afr.)
10. Day's march	6. Racoon-like	26. Crushed substance
11. Wild ox	7. Carnivore	28. Total
12. Lift	7. Originated	29. Plants of the family
13. Diplomatic agent	8. Needy	30. Family of the lily
14. Vipers	12. Roam	31. Fresh
15. Church officers	13. High priest	32. Shopping roadway
16. Greek letter	15. Half one	34. Silk worm
17. Islands off coast of Greece	16. Poem eagerly	36. Swallow (abbr.)
18. Rains	20. Eastward	
19. Apex		
24. Rent under lease		
25. Musical drama		
27. Large S-shaped worm		
28. Dwellings		
29. Two-wheeled bicycle		
32. Foot (abbr.)		
33. Slaggered		
35. Chills and fever		
37. Missile weapon		
38. A siren car		
39. Measure of distance		
40. Hunk		
41. Costs with hot pitch		
42. Like a wasp		
DOWN		
1. Estimates		

Answers on page 5.

The Edgerton Enterprise

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Designed and engineered to handle every conceivable type
of hauling job is the new International Harvester L-Line to be
introduced throughout the Dominion January 18 by International
Harvester Company of Canada, Limited. The models
shown here of the L-110, L-160 and L-190 series, are representative
of International Harvester's 87 new L-Line separate
International truck chassis models.

The Standard classification model L-112 at left, has a
gross vehicle weight of 4,800 pounds; the Standard model L-162
centre, has a GVW of 16,000 pounds, and the Roadliner (tractor)
classification model L-195 has a GVW of 48,000 pounds.

The heavy-duty engine L-Line, entirely new from bumper
to tail light, is the end result of International Harvester's
43 years of truck engineering knowhow. The new line features:

- (1) New chassis dimension engineering that permits better
load distribution, greater maneuverability, shorter overall
length and improved engine accessibility.
- (2) New, improved, valve-in-head International truck series
engines, including an all-new Silver Diamond engine.
- (3) Complete restyling that blends a new modern truck
streamlining with extreme practicability.
- (4) New "Comfo-Vision" cab, custom-designed to provide
more roominess, added comfort and new all-around visibility
and
- (5) A host of new mechanical and engineering improvements
designed to effect important cost reductions for the operator.

Production of the new L-Line crowns years of exhaustive
research and testing, and required expenditure of more than
\$30,000,000 for the production changeover.

Any or all of the above models are available by applying to—

Steele's Sales and Service

PHONE 5 EDGERTON

LOCAL NOTES

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hooper on the birth of a daughter in Wainwright hospital on Tuesday January 24th.

The monthly meeting of the St. Mary's W.A. will take place at the Rectory on Thursday, February 2nd at 8:00 p.m.

Edgerton Farmers' Bungalow will commence on Wednesday, February 3. Entries to be made by Feb. 8th to Mr. J. Strayer. Entry fee \$1.00 each, 10% to cover cost of light. There must not be more than one club member on each rink.

Miss Betty Christensen, having completed an extensive course in hairdressing, is temporarily conducting business in the "Grass house."

The social evening held in the basement of St. Mary's Church after evening service last Sunday evening was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. Mrs. D. Sawyer and Mrs. T. Shaw served lunch. Music was provided by Miss Peggy Shaw. At next Sunday's social evening Mr. G. L. Sawyer will show films of local interest. Everyone welcome.

The first two crib tournaments are nearing completion. A third is now commencing, proceeds of which will go to the skating rink fund. Contact Mr. R. Kingston for information.

Mr. T. Shaw left on the flyer Sunday night to attend the Marshall Wells convention in Winnipeg.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Sawyer were city visitors last week.

Mr. W. Tyler, Provincial Sanitary Inspector, inspected certain business premises as part of his routine check last week.

Mrs. D. W. Holland left by flyer on Sunday morning to visit her daughter Joan, who recently became the mother of a baby girl.

Billy Thorpe returned from a holiday trip to Victoria, B.C.

Clare Fenton is at present in Calgary, where he is attending mechanical school.

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Arborite — The Indestructible Cabinet Top Material
30 COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM
Bob McKay Lumber
Phone 17 Edgerton, Alberta



All provinces are represented at the current Dominion provincial conference in Ottawa. In addition to social security, the conference would discuss minority rights and the procedure of amending the federal constitution. Hon. Walter R. Darby, left, and Hon. Alex Matheson represent Prince Edward Island.

McCafferty

Little Danny McLeod had the misfortune to fall and had to be taken to Wainwright hospital last Monday. Connie Southcott took him up and he is now much better.

I think everyone will agree that we have had more than our share of this weather. However the school children may be enjoying it, as most of them have had a holiday this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carney and Marilyn went to Paradise Valley last Saturday.

Ted Kelley has been helping Mr. Harry Rice this week.

The Film Board Pictures which were to have been shown on Monday, were postponed because of roads and weather.

Wesley Connolly and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Turner and family were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Connolly over the week-end.

ROSEDALE

Again the weather man has provided most of the activity in this district—that of carrying in wood (or oil) and carrying out ashes.

A card party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kellogg on Jan. 26 and one at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman McAfee.

A few from the district braved the weather to attend the hockey games in Wainwright recently.

A baby daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kingswood on Saturday, January 25th.

ROSEMOYNE

Mrs. T. Jackson has been staying in town for the past two or three weeks taking care of her mother, Mrs. Ira Kimball who has been sick.

Mr. C. G. Hurton was in Edmonton for a few days last week on business.

EDGERTON FARMERS' BONSPIEL
Commencing
February 8th
Entries to
Mr. J. STRAYER

PROSPECT VALLEY

Again this week the weather has been very cold. Most of the side roads are gifted too much for cars.

Porter Lake school children only had school one day this week, the rest of the days being too cold. How did you like the holidays kids?

We are sorry to hear that it has been found necessary to take Mr. C. Johnstone to the hospital at Wainwright. Hope you are soon well enough to come home again.

Mr. Hooper, the mailman did not make the trip on Wednesday due to the weather. The temperature was 54 below.

Mrs. A. Pickard, Lavina Boonhaver, Eleanor Perry, Mr. Leskov, Albert Swanson and Grey Hill won the prizes that were given at the wheel drive at Bloomington on Saturday, Jan. 14th.

Mr. Frank Davis made a trip to Edgerton, Friday bringing groceries for some of the neighbors.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Jackson (Jean Holland) of Winnipeg a baby girl, and to Mr. and Mrs. Mel Gabrielson (Beate Staver) of McLean, B.C. a baby girl, in the Lloydminster hospital on Jan. 26. Congratulations to you all.

GILES

Last Saturday there were a number of the local residents who had quite a time getting home, some of them were still shoveling their way home in the small hours of Sunday morning.

Mr. Henry Hooper came back from the local hospital last Monday with much improved health.

The cold blast of 54 below zero and colder and the recent snow storms contributed to the school holidays for the pupils for a couple of days last week and also the absence of the mail man on Wednesday.

The pie social and dance sponsored by the Junior Red Cross last Friday was well attended despite the cold weather.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hardoff on the birth of a son last Saturday.

CHURCH NOTES
EDGERTON UNITED CHURCH
Sunday, February 5th
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
The C.E.I.T. Tote-Wo starts on Sunday, Feb. 5th, till the 12th, the local group will be in charge of the evening service on Sunday, Feb. 5th.

The theme of this service is "Ambassadors For Christ".

We hope there will be a good attendance to encourage the girls in their work for the Master.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND IN CANADA
Services for September, Feb. 5th
St. Mary the Virgin
11:00 a.m. Sunday School
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer
St. Patrick's Holy Communion

We were glad to see the snow plow in the district over the week-end, the main roads are opened up once again, for how long remains to be seen.

DONATIONS TO DALRYMPLE FUND
Previously Acknowledged \$201.35
Mr. and Mrs. L. Wilson 1.00
Jon. Lytle 2.00
Mr. and Mrs. T. Jackson 5.00
Mr. and Mrs. L. Heffern 2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon 1.00
Twesdemonir Chap. O.E.S. 30.00
Rosemeur P.W.U.A. 12.00
Mr. and Mrs. D. Dundas 5.00
Wainwright 5.00

We are very pleased to acknowledge one donation from Wainwright.

HIGH SCHOOL BONSPIEL TO BE HELD SATURDAY

High school curling rinks from Chauvin, Edgerton, Wainwright and Irma will take in the high school bonspiel being held at Edgerton on Saturday of this week, February 4th.

It is hoped that the weather will continue mild for this event.

POOL REDEEMS RESERVES
Cheques to the value of \$100,000, were put in the mail by the Alberta Wheat Pool on January 17th. This was the first instalment of an anticipated expenditure of \$400,000 this year for the redemption of Pool reserves which were issued between 1923 and 1925.

Reserves are being redeemed from three classifications. 1. From members who have reached the age of 70 years whether or not engaged in farming.

2. From members who have reached the age of 60 years and have no further interest in farm lands in the province. 3. From estates of deceased members.

These reserves were contributed by members in the 1923-25 period, through deductions of 2c a bushel plus 1 per cent from all wheat delivered to the Pool, the money being used for working capital and to build the elevator system. The total thus collected was \$8,667,993. With the anticipated outlay of \$400,000 this year, the total redemption of such reserves will be \$254,507.

Over the years the Alberta Wheat Pool has, in addition to the aforementioned expenditures, distributed patronage dividends to a total value of \$7,110,000. It also repaid a debt to the Alberta government totalling \$2,855,000.

BEGAN WORK IN 1877 STILL IN SAME SHOP

Mrs. Elizabeth Ann King is still serving in the store where she first went to work 73 years ago.

Mrs. King, 87, last September, runs the post office which is also a stationery and tobacconist shop with living quarters attached.

"I started here as a telegraph clerk," she said, "after my first day I told my grandmother I'd never stay. Yet here I still am—73 years without a break."

She can still handle the telegraph wire.

"We see where some American Indians are ashamed of the scalping practice of their forebears. They have nothing to worry about. All they have to do is to read what the palefaces have done to each other."

Built to Take It . . .
G.M.C.
LIGHT DELIVERIES

In 1/2, 3/4 and 1-TON SIZES
Offer You Superb Design and
Unmatched Performance!
Place Your Order Now for Spring Delivery

GENERAL MOTORS PRODUCTS

MEL'S MOTORS
PHONE 27 EDGERTON, Alta.

Edgerton & District Memorial Hall
"YOUR ENTERTAINMENT CENTRE"

Friday and Saturday, February 3 and 4
The Greatest Epic of the Old West!

"UNION PACIFIC"
PARAMOUNT'S MIGHTY ROMANCE OF
AMERICA'S EMPIRE BUILDERS!
CECIL B. DEMILLE'S
starring
Barbara STANWYCK Joel McCREA
Sharp rifles clear tracks laid by the fighting Irish
as the U.P. steams gallantly, gloriously west
Selected Shorts and News Reel

Friday and Saturday, February 10 and 11
"THE CRUSADES"
with Loretta Young and Henry Wilcoxon

Priced to Sell
CARS, TRUCKS
One 1948 2-Door MERCURY
One 1939 4-Door CHEVROLET
One 1941 1-Ton FARGO TRUCK
Long Wheel Base, Wide Box
New 2 and 3-Tons for immediate
Delivery
TRACTOR
One MODEL H. JOHN DEERE
TRACTOR
MILES' GARAGE
PHONE 18 EDGERTON, Alberta

It's Smart to — SHOP AT SAKERS!



MEN'S WORK SHIRTS

Good weight doeskin shirts in colorful plaid designs and plain colors. Made by G.W.G. and other reliable manufacturers. Values to at least \$3.00. Sizes 14½ to 17½. Specially Priced At Each **1.98 and 2.29**

- Men's White Handkerchiefs, hemstitched, good size, 2 for 25c
- Fleece Combinations, Penman's 27, size 36 to 46, suit \$2.59
- Driller's Drill, pre-shrunk, Work Pants, Made by G.W.G. from the material with extra durability, sizes 30-42 pr. \$5.95
- Retracto Ball Point Pens, opened or closed with simple twist each \$1.00
- Children's Snow Suits, marked 'way down to clear
- Ladies' Fur-Trimmed O'Shoes, (regular \$4.50 to \$5.95) To Clear at \$3.45 to \$4.65
- Men's Bib Overalls or Smocks, well made, sizes 36-46 \$3.95

Have You Seen Our DISHES?
Striking quality, must be seen to be appreciated. DINNER SETS

\$12.95 to \$100.00

Household Towels
Ecu with bright stripes. Size Ecpr with bright stripes. Size

The wise homemaker knows that to "Shop at Sakers" is good sound business, she is aware that the money she spends there for food or clothing brings it utmost in quantity and quality. — If you don't "Shop at Sakers" try it — you will be agreeably surprised.

VALENTINES
Chocolate or candy hearts . . . Kewpies, Etc. Sure to evoke VALENTINE CUT-OUT BOOKS 25c



And Get Your SHARE OF THESE SAVINGS

- ROBIN HOOD OATS, Economy 5 lb. pkg. 40c
- PORK AND BEANS, Clark's, 15 oz. 2 tins 25c
- APRICOT JAM, Pure 4 lb. tin 69c
- FITTED DATES, Wonderful quality per lb. 29c
- WHITE BEANS, Good Cookers 2 lb. cello bag 27c
- OXDOL, Washes sparkling white large pkg. 36c
- TOMATO JUICE, fancy quality 48 oz. tins 29c
- MATCHES, Redbird, 3 boxes to package 2 pkgs. 45c
- ONTARIO CHEESE, mild, but flavorful per lb. 49c
- TEA, Tenderleaf, black 1 lb. pkg. 89c
- SYRUP, Roger's Golden 5 lb. tin 69c
- FRESH FRUITS FRESH MEATS FROZEN FISH

YOUR BETTER SHOPPING CENTRE!

SAKER LTD.

PHONE 31 CHAUVIN

LOCAL NOTES

The regular meeting of the Westminster Ladies Auxiliary will be held on Thursday, February 2nd, at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. L. Fahner, with Mrs. J. Craddock as assistant hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Worthy Darling have moved from the Carill house to the house formerly occupied by Mrs. Dorothy Fahner.

Mrs. Worthy Darling was a visitor to Wainwright on Monday.

G. Cunningham was a visitor to Wainwright on Monday.

Cold weather can't stop them drilling at Manning, where Arnie Preece is in the employ of the Anderson Drilling Company. Arnie reports that operations have been carried on throughout most of the period.

T. Armour left for Edmonton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Perry were recent visitors to Beaver Lodge, Alberta.

Wm. Petrie Jr. left recently for Saskatoon where he is attending school.

Mr. and Mrs. George Millar and Gordon were visitors to Edmonton over the week-end. They brought home with them a little adopted baby girl.

Ronnie Baynham has been a patient in Wainwright hospital suffering with injuries to his eye sustained while helping in a fire which occurred at the CNR property at Hawkins.

Bob Wilson and August Schopfer were visitors to Edmonton last week. They made the trip by car, and while there attended the International Diesel School.

The Hogue cafe at Chauvin has closed down for the winter, at least. We understand that Len and his sister are moving to Hardisty where Mr. Hogue operates the hotel dining room.

Miss Kay Goodall of Edmonton spent the week-end at her home here. Kay is attending Alberta College.

Mrs. G. McEwen left Sunday morning for California to visit her daughter who is ill.

H. Wahlberg returned Sunday from quite a stay in Wainwright hospital. We understand Mr. Wahlberg is very much improved.

Duncan Cranston of Fort St. John is in Chauvin visiting with his brother Clarence.

Lyle Furbur signed his first Amateur card and played with the Wainwright Harvesters (Juvenile) Club in the "Snow-Dow" Tournament on Saturday. The team will meet Vegreville Juvenile Club in the first round of the Provincial play-offs at Wainwright soon.

Elsie Bendall is visiting her sister Mrs. K. Baker, this week.

Annette Reinhardt of Edmonton visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Reinhardt over the week-end.

The famous giant crab of Japan is the largest known spider crab, having legs from four to six feet in length.

Sports Camera

One of the greatest comebacks ever attempted in the history of sport fell a bit short of the mark early this year. Fell short temporarily, that is, for it will be picked up again after a vacation.

Ben Hogan, the mighty mite of the links, admitted reluctantly that his recent attempt at a successful golfing comeback had been too much for him. His injured legs couldn't take the grind.

When the powerful little Hershey, Pa. golf pro announced he would participate in golf tournaments this winter he immediately received the moral and sentimental support of sports fans the continent over.

For it was this man who just wouldn't quit when doctors announced a year ago that he wasn't expected to live after a crushing automobile accident put him in hospital for months.

He was never expected to walk around 18 holes again much less play them. But he did. He turned in a brilliant performance in the Los Angeles Open, "being slumped" Ben finished at the end of the tourney with 260, four strokes under par. The playoff between the two was postponed a week to permit them to enter the Bing Crosby tourney at Pebble Beach, Cal.

There Hogan shot a three-day total of 223, just one stroke out of the money. Snood won. The two then returned to Los Angeles and again snood won, but not by much. Blammin' Sam scored a 72, one over par. Benam Ben had it.

Those four strokes looked mighty big. But actually they weren't too big. It was just about a year ago that doctors reported, "Hogan's left ankle, one bone of which was broken, was placed in a cast. . . physicians plan to apply a cast for a broken pelvis. The golfer fractured a collarbone and rib."

Then about a month later: "Golfier Ben Hogan was reported in a serious condition today as a result of a blood clot complication. . . Hogan's attempted comeback stole the spotlight but an announcement that another star would also try out this time in baseball—also deserves mention. Eddie Walkus signed his contract with the Philadelphia Phillies and said he was ready to start a full season of baseball. It was Walkus who last summer hovered near death in hospital, the victim of a bullet fired by a mentally-ill girl in Chicago.

The 23-year-old Walkus was considered the finest first-base man in the major leagues before he was wounded by the girl, who since has been sent to an institution. Whether he'll come back successfully remains to be seen.

He says he's in good physical condition and ready to play for the Phils who finished third in the hunt for the National League pennant in 1949. Walkus missed two-thirds of the season.

Guy-like Hogan and Walkus—the kind who don't know how to quit—deserve the breaks. And we doubt if there's a fan anywhere who wouldn't like to see them both at the top again.

FOXES CAUGHT FIRST TRAPPIERS WISE MIKE
Cranberry Portage, Man.—Foxes are running interference for mink this winter along Northern Manitoba trap lines. They are reported to be playing havoc with trappers' mink sets letting the more valuable mink run free.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY
I LEAVE THREE QUARTERS OF MILK-TAKE THE EMPTIES AND PUT THE ICE PICK BACK WHERE IT BELONGS

It is a positive delight to meet a man you feel you can trust," remarked the individual with the high forehead.

"Oh, I don't know. I prefer a man who pays cash," replied the man who kept the grocery shop.

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Emphasis on Milk

LONDON—The Medical Press blames the government departments of food and agriculture for throwing Britain's agriculture "out of balance."

"The monstrously-exaggerated importance assigned to milk" has exploited the cow as a milk-producing machine with a resultant increase in disease among dairy herds, the Press said.

Greatest British need at present is stated to be protein, especially from meat.

One doctor states that milk production is not essential to the extent that it should be given priority over meat production.

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NEW KITCHEN CABINET

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 - Fir Construction
 - Arborite Top
 - Chromelite Moulding
 - Amerock Hardware
- Call in and see us or write for details
— Custom Wood Crafts —
Chauvin Free Estimates Alberta

SEE US FOR YOUR

Dusting Equipment

FOR SPRING

Agents for T and T

Weed Duster

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A Pocket full of FOOD SAVINGS!

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including Fresh and Cured Meats, Fish, and a full stock of Groceries.

H. Wahlberg, Phone 30, Chauvin

Exterior Spray Painting

Floor Sanding

Both Units Gasoline Powered . . .

SUITABLE FOR COUNTRY WORK

For Estimates see:

H. Litzenger

Phone 43 Chauvin

Good Stock of

- Clothes Driers
- Coal Hods
- Pails
- Tubs
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- Ranges
- Forks, all sizes
- Axes
- Radio Batteries

Lumber, Plasterboard, Ten-Test

Imperial Lumber Co., Ltd.

CHAUVIN — Phone 20 — ALBERTA

Need Auto or Fire Insurance?

— SEE —

D. R. SAUL — Commissioner for Oaths — CHAUVIN

Agents for:

AUSTIN CARS and TRUCKS
REPAIRS and OVERHAULING TO ALL MAKES OF CARS, TRUCKS and TRACTORS

For A Better Job Go To—

ERVIN'S AUTO SERVICE

E. R. DAHL

AUSTIN CARS

Chauvin

IMPERIAL PRODUCTS

Auctioneer

For Auctioneering Service

See
J. V. LAUGHY and A. E. NELSON
Edgerton and Metlakew

Use Neohetramine

FOR THE RELIEF OF COLDS

To be taken at the first signs of the development of the common cold.

The Thrift Shop

Mrs. H. P. SIGURDSON, CHAUVIN — ALBERTA

Thinking of Spring?

Lots of Farmers Are . . . and Wisely They Are Placing Their Orders for Farm Machinery Now . . . !

International Harvester Co. Offers You The Finest In Tried and Proven Farm Machinery . . . We Invite You to Come And Talk It Over

C. E. MacKAY Phone 8 McLaughlin

Hardware

- HOCKEY STICKS, SKATES, PUCKS, PADS, Etc.
- COLEMAN STOVES AND IRONS
- COLEMAN GAS HANDY PLANTS, up to 35000 B.T.U.'s per hour
- CRESCENT WRENCHES, PLIERS, REPAIRS
- SPENCER and FAWCETT RANGES
- HANDLED AXES and HANDLES
- BLUE BAND CURLING BROOMS
- SKIS, SLEIGHS and TOBOGGANS
- QUEBEC AIRTIGHT CIRCULATING and OIL-BURNING HEATERS
- ZENTH and MAYTAG GASOLINE WASHING MACHINES
- 3 and 5-Gallon STONE CROCKS
- LEYTOSAN, CERESAN and FORMALIN
- LEAVE YOUR ORDER HERE FOR A SEED TREATMENT
- OIL HEATER, Used Two Months, \$75.00
- 1 Used Johnson Iron Horse ½-h.p. Engine, 9 months old (Out of Washing Machine — Like New)

Montjoy's Hardware
Phone 17 CHAUVIN, ALTA. Est. Phone 15